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NEWS FROM KENTUCKY'S METROPOLIS

Lexington Dedicates $25,000 Fred Douglass Park with Appropriate Ceremonies July 4th. Great Crowd

OWENSBORO NEGRO CHATAUQUA OPENS JULY 14

Prof. Frederick Starr of University of Chicago among Distinguished Speakers—Roof Garden Conspicuous Bmusement Resort—Lawyer W. H. Wright the one Best Bet for Pythian Grand Chancellor - Memorial to Negro Troopers—Roscoe Simmons Honored by Public Banquet—Bishop Phillip Visits Town.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — (Special.)—The picturesque city of Lexington, the geographical home of Kentucky's Blue Grass here adds another page of their luminous history. The $25,000 Fred Douglass Park was dedicated July 4th, one of the most enthusiastic gatherings that ever assembled for any occasion. The parade started at the U. B. F. hall, North Limestone, labor unions, fraternal organizations, clubs of all the city, vehicles and autos were numerous. Program: Song, Russell School Quartette; invocation, Rev. W. L. Johnson; song, Russell School Quartette; address, Mayor James C. Rogers, on behalf of the city; "address, Dr. W. H. Ballard, who will accept the park on behalf of the Colored citizens; "address, John B. Snowden, "The Spot Where I Was Born;" song, Russell School Quartette; remarks, Commissioner Schoonmaker; address, Rev. O. E. Jones; song, Russell School Quartette; address, Prof. W. L. Threlkeld, chairman of park commission; benediction, Rev. E. T. Offutt; Hon. J. C. Jackson, master of ceremonies; Mrs. Hattie Baker, leader of the choir. The dedication of this Douglass park brings the initial reminiscence of political activity to your correspondent while in Lexington running a semi-weekly paper, there were two great factions there. Drs. T. T. Wendell, J. E. Hunter, P. D. Robinson, Lawyer Schooler, Dr. G. P. Craig, Editor Ed Willis, Messrs. Porter Jackson, Senator R. F. Bell, Keene Hayes, Rev. A. W. Davis, Rev. Robert Mitchell. There was another antagonistic faction composed of Geo. H. Minnis, better known as Moses; Col. John T. Clay, John Smtih, Alex Alexander, Eliza Lewis, Henry Randolph, Hon. J. C. Jackson, Ed Chenault. Both factions were against the G. O. P. candidate that was in the field and they succeeded in eliminating him in the primary. Their grounds were that he would not make a public declaration what he would do for the Negroes. Whatever way the Negroes vote went solid so the election would go. This was the first time the Negroes of Lexington ever went against a Republican and their reward was they got what they asked for. A member of the Board of Health, Dr. J. K. Polk, a city nurse, Negroes to work on public works employed by the city, the $25,000 Douglass park, a Negro police. The site of this park is on the Georgetown road. This was all done through organization; will it ever be that Louisville will form an organization for the betterment of the people at large. We are glad that our good friend, Willis of the Lexington Weekly News, has concluded at last to speak in high terms of the Freeman, in the last issue of his paper of July 1st, under caption of "The Lexington Post." In discussion a new newspaper that has recently invaded what he terms his field, said: "Through its correspondent, the Indianapolis Freeman though now circulating less than 100 copies, as reported, in Lexington, has in time sent into this city as high as 800 copies per week." At the meximum time of the largest number of Freemans coming into Lexington, it was that time that Editor Willis, tried to put the writer out of commission with The Freeman. We are glad to know that he has acknowledged the time when we were there.

* * *

Owensboro Negro Chautauqua, tenth annual session, July 14-23.

* * *

The tenth annual session of the Owensboro Negro Chautauqua July 14-3, ten big days. This is given under the auspices of the Owensboro Negro Chautauqua and Amusement (Incorporated.) E. Clements, president; John Wells, vice president; J. W. Johnson, secretary to vice president, P. G. Walker; treasurer, J. A. Agnew, manager. Board of directors—J. P. Martin, John Wickliff, T. J. Claybrooks, [illegible] E. Barnett, Willie Weaver, R. T. [illegible]ckson and Sam Varin. This is the most intellectual gathering among the people of Kentucky as a Chautauqua and the only successful one that has ever been run consecutively without missing a year. Kentuckians throughout the states in various cities have had Chautauquas like mushrooms, they only lasted one year. Kenteucky's greatest entertainment, celebrated the half century of freedom. Music by the L. M. C. band of Louisville, Ky., the most popular musical aggregation in the south. The Buds of Promise, male quartette and special soloists. Mr. H. H. King, of Earlington, will conduct the movies, and some of the finest plays in film land will be exhibited. Daily performance will be given by one of the leading magicians of the country, monster parade and pageant of all descriptions. Oratory—such distinguished lecturers as Prof. Frederick Starr, of the University of Chicago, S. E. Griggs, Henry Allen Boyd, Frank L. Williams, O. E. Jones, J. W. E. Bowens. Two of the greatest preachers in the country will conduct devine service on Sunday. The department of athletics promise a sensational treat to all lovers of clean sport, oratorical contest premiums on exhibit; just the place for profit and pleasure. Wait! Join the thousands and spend your vacation at Kentucky's greatest entertainment. You will miss a great treat if you don't attend Owensboro Chautauqua. Louisville is expecting to give them a large crowd.

* * *

Editor Phil H. Brown endorsed by the G. O. P. for voting for Hert.

* * *

Editor Phil H. Brown, of the Hopkinsville News, the late delegate-at-large at the Chicago National convention of the G. O. P. Editor Brown succeeded in beating the rump convention holders, that assembled in Lexington after the regular Republican convention was held here. Mr. Brown fired a few hot shots at Editor Ed Willis of the Lexington Weekly News. Willis surrendered and gave the old darkey bow and said, "Boss, dats nuff," and called the fight off. Editor J. E. Woods, of the Danville Torchlight, is still fighting, but a few more hot shots from Brown will settle his "hash" with that mudslinging journalism. Well, Bro. Woods, it is high time in you calling off the fight, before it gets so far that you can't call it off, for Brown's got just what you don't want, so go away and let him alone.

These Kentucky editors have been fighting Brown ever since he beat them in a legitimate fight for the Negro delegate-at-large to Chicago, Mr. George Gentry, lost his job in the revenue service, and so did Dr. Tardoff. Willis got enough and left Wood to battle alone.

* * *

The Roof Garden, the most conspicuous place at the metropolis, that most valuable asset to Negro enterprise, something unusual, therefore making it conspicuous in a sense, is a visit to the $127,000 Pythian Temple, Tenth and West Chestnut, and its various departments—though sulky and hot as it is that spring day is always at hand, not the electric fans—but that fan of nature, just a visit to the roof garden where you get the real natural air, and you and your company are always welcome. Courteous treatment and the best of service, plenty of good music and the famous Prof. Lewis Lockwood, the outdoor songster. Make it your business to visit the roof garden.

* * *

Infallible Reasons for Lawyer W. H. Wright for K. of P. Chancellor.

In getting down to the real neuclous of the K. of P. Chancellor race, that is just two weeks off, delegates and their friends are making their preparations to meet at the $127,000 Pythian Temple, which is contemplated by the public and press to be the greatest meeting of a session ever held in the history of the Domain of Kentucky. There is a luminous ray in Pythianism yet to be unfolded, and for such it will take the very bone and sinew of brotherhood and sisterhood—ere the most conservative should be on the alert and to help complete the task that we have started, in erecting this great temple. Just one mistake at the very hour means decades of non-progress, mismanagement and self-aggrandizement! Each delegate should arrive early and know something of their whereabouts. There are five prominent Pythians in the field in the persons of Mr. J. L. V. Washington, Louisville; Lawyer L. R. Diggs, Frankfort; Prof. J. B. Caulder and Mr. George H. Minnis, of Lexington. If the Pythians believe in meritorious work and of rewarding those who are able to render it best, the signal "Stop, Look and Listen" prevents us from danger. Patrick Henry said "Liberty or death," but it is mismanagement or death with us, and there is but one course in Pythianism for redemption, and that is to elect Lawyer W. H. Wright for our next Grand Chancellor of Kentucky.

* * *

K. of P. Grand Moonlight Excursion Up the River.

The grand moonlight excursion, under the auspices of the State Biennial Committee K. of P. up the river Monday night was a success on the steamer "Queen City." The boat left the wharf at 8:30. Prof. Lewis Lockwood was the center of attraction for entertainment. Good music, plenty of refreshments, good time and good order was the program. Committee of arrangements: Nelson Pryor, captain; Brookins, Arrie Weir Miller, S. W. Bundy, David Hicks, Mayme Huffman, secretary; H. W. Perkins, treasurer. J. Bridgeford Simms, chairman of the State Biennial Committee, is putting forth every effort to make this the most successful grand lodge that has ever been held in Louisville.

* * *

Memorial Service in Honor of the Ninth and Tenth Cavalry at the Church of Our Merciful Savior Sunday.

It is far reaching—yes, never to be forgotten—of those brave and valorous soldiers who fought for Uncle Sam. President Wilson has put forth every effort to maintain peace, but if there is no peace treaty there must be war. The memorial service of the Ninth and Tenth Cavalry will be held at the Church of Our Merciful Savior, Eleventh and West Walnut streets, Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, which will be conducted by Rector Leory Fergerson. The G. A. R., Spanish-American veterans, all of the Posts and Relief Corps and general public are cordially invited to be present. Theme: "Should the Colored Man Fight for the Flag?"

* * *

Col. Roscoe C. Simmons Honored—To Give Public Banquet Free to the Citizens.

Col. Roscoe C. Simmons, who has the proud distinction of having a church named after him, the Simmons Chapel, has received a new honor. The Col. Simmons Special is the title of a new soft drink that bears his name in the Parfey parlor. The gayety folks think so much of him that they have named a new dance Col. Simmons. Col. Simmons will give a free banquet to the citizens and visitors at his individual expense. This will perhaps be the first of its kind given by an individual. Harris and Goodall Contributors have the following to say of him: "Mr. Roscoe Conkling Simmons, our peerless orator and writer, is back home among his friends after a prolonged trip all through the Southern States."

* * *

Bishop C. H. Phillips of the C. M. E. Church, preached at the big rally at Miles Chapel, Fourth Episcopal District going to Paducah.

* * *

Bishop C. H. Phillips, A. M., D. D., LL. D., one among the ecclesiastical geniuses and pre-eminent prelate of the C. M. E. church, who made his first appearance here since his "Fraternal Greeting" to the A. M. E. Zions General Conference.

The announcement of Bishop Phillips to preach at Miles Chapel was the means of a great success, having formerly pastored in this city. While here he won the highest esteem and respect of all denominations, being never biased against any denomination, very conservative, but for his own first. Bishop Phillips has much to be thankful for what few preachers of any denomination can say in his official church family and home family. He has a prosperous son, a doctor, in the person of Dr. J. L. Phillips, who keeps a close tab on what they say about "papa," who is successful in Nashville, Tenn.; another son in St. Louis, Mo., who is a doctor and who was elected as a G. O. P. delegate-at-large to Chicago, and another son who is president of a college in Texas. This is something commendable. The slogan now is the meeting of the Fourth Episcopal District at Paducah July 26-31.

* * *

Frankfort Is Asking for Four Pythian Grand Lodge Officers.

Pride of Frankfort K. of P. endorsed at their last regular meeting the instruction of their delegates to vote for Lawyer L. R. Diggs for Grand Chancellor, Gen. W. W. Wilson for the Board of Control, Capt. D. O. Roninson for Grand Keeper of Records and Seal, and L. D. Williams for Grand Lecturer. Frankfort is the capital of the state; she first wants the Grand Chancellorship, which will be the first election to come up, the Keeper of Records and Seal second, the Board of Control third and the Grand Lecturer will be the fourth election to come off. Success to old Pride of Frankfort, where I first saw the dawn of Pythianism.

* * *

Headquarters for the K. of P. Chancellor Candidates.

A hearty handshake and a welcome is extended to all the delegates and friends by the managers and friends

(Continued on Page Eight)

CORPORAL COOKE, U. S. A., IS IN JAIL AT JUAREZ.

Survior of Carrizal Fight Held by Mexicans.

EL PASO, Tex., July 3.—Corporal F. X. Cook, the twenty-fifth survivor of Carrizal to be taken captive by the Mexican troops, is held in custody in the cuartel in Juarez. General Francisco Gonzales, Mexican commandant, announced, however, that he expects to receive authorization from General Jacinto Trevino today to turn over Cooke, who was captured recently near Villa Ahumada, after more than a week's wandering through the desert, to the American authorities here.

Cooke's story of being fed and cared for by friendly Mexicans aroused hope here that others of the fourteen members of the Tenth cavalry command, engaged at Carrizal now reported missing, may yet be alive. It was pointed out that while it would be practically impossible for a man to survive alone on the desert, since the battle, there are numbers of isolated Mexican haciendas in the district at which a wounded soldier might stay indefinitely without word of his whereabouts reaching the American lines.

Says Mexicans Started Fight.

Corporal Cooke, in addition to telling of his adventure since the battle with the Mexicans under General Gomez, added his statement to that of other survivors that the Mexicans fired the first shots of the engagement.

He also quoted Captain Boyd as saying just before the commander gave orders to his men to advance: "The general has given orders that there is only one way for us to go and that is to be north. My recapture of a deserter at Villa Ahumada, the east and I am going there."

In previous stories Captain Boyd's missing has been explained to have been the recapture of a deserter at Villa Ahumada. Captain Boyd, also, Cooke said, cautioned the Mexicans against firing first and against letting any piece go off accidentally under pain of heavy punishment.

Captured at Water Hole.

After escaping from the fight at Carrizal, Cooke said he wandered, without food and with a broken right arm for four days, lived several more on the hospitality of Mexican ranchers, and then pushed out alone for the American base, only to be captured at a water hole. He was brought into Villa Ahumada and put on a train in the evening for Juarez.

Despite his American uniform and bandaged arm his appearance caused no hostile demonstrations in Villa Ahumada, and not even curiosity in Juarez, Mexican officials said this statement was confirmed by Cooke.

"I was shot down in the very beginning of the fight," Corporal Cooke said. "I crawled back, with my arm dragging, to a ditch and slipped down into it. There I met Corporal Queen. The corporal undid his emergency bandage and bound up my arm. I then went back to where the horse holders had been, and couldn't see anybody. So I struck out for the place where we had camped the night before.

"I didn't then even know the place of the fight was named Carrizal. I saw only five men who had been shot down, but some one said Captain Boyd was killed. The number killed and captured is a surprise to me.

Did Not Intend to Surrender.

"I reached our old camping ground about 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon, and stuck around there until 8 o'clock at night, expecting my command to assemble there. No, sir, I didn't intend to surrender. I intended to get back to our base at Federico.

"For four days I wandered around, trying to work my way back we came. But I got on the wrong trail. I didn't get a bite to eat these days and had hard work finding water. Of course I did my traveling at night and hid in the mesquite in the day. There were plenty of coyotes howling around at night, but I never saw even a rattlesnake in the day time.

"As I didn't know any Spanish I felt doubtful about showing myself. But I got so weak from loss of blood and my arms swollen and painful, and no food, that finally, while I was looking for water I saw a Mexican at a well watering mules and believe me, he looked good even if he was a Mexican.

"On my wanderings I had picked up a Mexican clay water bottle and the first thing I did at the well was to empty the bottle six times. When the Mexican got over his astonishment, I made signs for 'chow.' So he led me over to the ranch.

"There were five men, three women and five kids in the house and the women gave me some beans. Afterward I slept. They all treated me just as nice as if I had been one of their own soldiers. They knew about the fight but I could only point to my arm and say 'Villa Ahumada.' I stayed about four or five days. During that time the Mexicans bathed my arm in hot water and reduced the swelling, but I wanted a doctor to set the bone. So I struck out again across the desert.

Worried About His Arm.

"After crossing about five miles of desert my water ran out, so I turned back. Besides, I was worried about my arm. I was afraid of being seen in those parts, but I couldn't find any drinking place, and at last went down to a water hole. While I was drinking, a Carranza cavalryman came up and led me back to a ranch. We were about twelve miles below Villa Ahumada, I then learned. The soldier was going to take me in by train, but we found the train had gone when we got to the station. So the soldier got a horse and we rode over to the town. There they kept me in the military quarters until the Juarez train left. I came up to Juarez with the soldier and a couple of Mexican families in a boxcar. The soldier and all the Mexicans I met treated me kindly, and I haven't any complaint on that score. But it will seem good to get back with my outfit and washed up and fed and my arm set right."

Cooke enlisted from New York City. He has served six years in the army.

THE LYNCHING RECORD FOR THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF 1916.

According to the record kept by the Division of Records and Research of the Tuskegee Institute there have been during the first six months of the year 25 lynchings. This is nine less than the number 34, for the same period last year. Of those lynched 23 were Negroes and two were whites. In the first six months of 1915 there were 24 negroes and 10 whites lynched.

Five or one-fifth of those put to death were charged with rape. Other causes of lynchings were: Slapping a boy, brushing against a girl on the street, insult, charged with attempting to assist son accused of murder to escape, robbing store, killing officers of the law and murder. Eight or almost one-third of the total lynchings occurred in the state of Georgia.

PROVIDENCE, KY.

Rev. E. J. Simpson spent a few days in sunny Tennessee. He stopped in Madisonville on his return. He reported having a nice trip.

Mr. Neal Lee and Miss Lillie McDowell were quietly married Wednesday evening, June 28, at the county clerk's office. Rev. B. S. Stoner (white) performed the ceremony.

The rally at the Baptist church last Sunday was a financial success, it is said.

Mrs. Myrtle Simpson visited Mrs. Carrie Wilford at Madisonville last week.

Mrs. Onie Anderson of Princeton, Ind., and Mrs. Lizzie Bishop, of Evansville, were the guests of Mrs. Eartha Stovall last Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Curtis Ruby, Mr. Geo. Clark and Mr. Bud Phillips returned last Monday evening from Harmon, Ky.

The Athletics were defeated last Sunday by the Madisonville Giants; score 10 to 3. The Athletics lost on not getting their boys lined up, some of them being out of the city. The Red Sox of Hoptown played the Athletics on the Fourth.

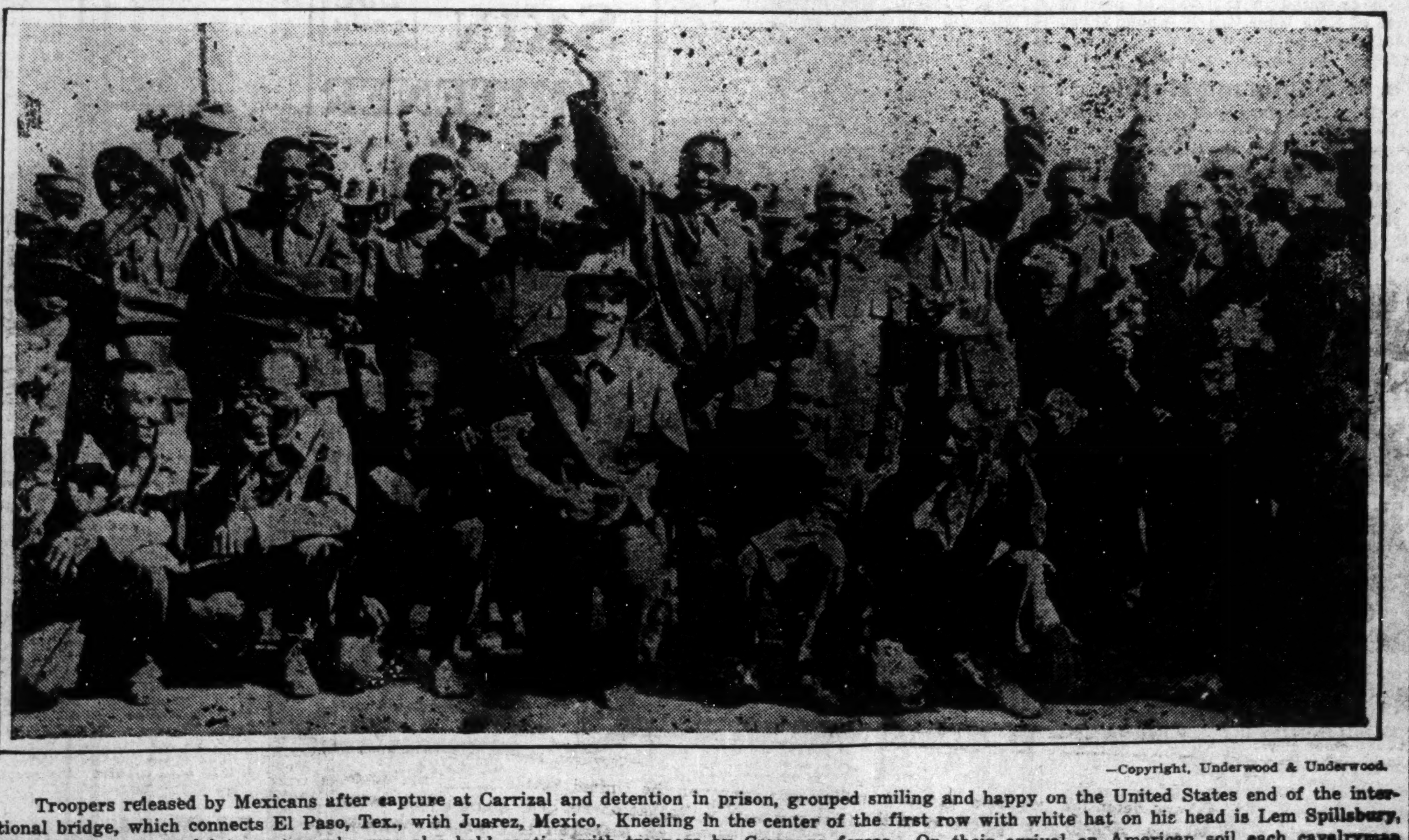
Let W. M. Sisk send in your subscription while the special offer is on. Only $1.00 during this month.

W. M. Sisk was in Earlington and Madisonville last Saturday and in Hanson Sunday.

Prof. J. V. Coleman was in Madisonville last Saturday. He has been elected principal of the Greenville, Ky., high school.

Dr. E. G. Lester of Madisonville is making a visit in our city every Tuesday. His headquarters will be at Rev. Simson's.

U. S. SOLDIERS WHO WERE PRISONERS IN MEXICO



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Troopers released by Mexicans after capture at Carrizal and detention in prison, grouped smiling and happy on the United States end of the international bridge, which connects El Paso, Tex., with Juarez, Mexico. Kneeling in the center of the first row with white hat on his head is Lem Spillsbury, United States scout and interpreter, who was also held captive with troopers by Carranza forces. On their arrival on American soil each cavalryman received a bouquet, a kerosene bath, a pair of blue overalls and a jacket to match.

DISINTEGRATION OF BRUCE MACHINE

Clean Sweep of Members of Board of Eduation and Defection of Principal Williams foreshadows Change.

FIRST SEPARATE BATALLION ON WAY TO MEXICO

Prof. Williams Deserts the Tottering Bruce Dynasty—The Battalion, 500 Strong After Review by Pres. Wilson and Sec'y Baker Entrain July 4th—Women of Booker Washington Committee Raise Big Purse—Zion Conference—Mme. Anita Patti Brown Looks In—Minor Mention.

(By R. W. Thompson)

Bureau of the Freeman,
1223 S Strete, N. W.
Washington, D. C., Special.

As foresadowed in these columns many months ago, new blood—and of a highly desirable quality—has been injected into the Board of Education, the managing influence in the public schools of the District.

The Board consists of nine persons, appointed for three years each. The unwritten law is that six of the nine shall be men; three are to be women, and three of the nine are to be members of the colored race; two men and one woman. Three vacancies are filled each year. Seldom is there a clean sweep of all three of the expiring membership; but the appointing power, the District Supreme Court, treated most of the people to a surprise this year. Henry P. Blair, president of the Board, and Mrs. Edith Kingman Kern and Dr. Creed W. Childs were swept out of office, the Justice explaining that "as an administrative policy they thought the time had arrived for making radical changes in the personnel of the Board." This is interpreted by those who read as they run that the conduct of the Board in the past few years has not been satisfactory, and that the new blood is expected to make long needed reforms possible in the management of school affairs. The old Board, as far as its majority was concerned, was charged with being unresponsive to the popular voice and the mass of those interested in the well-being of the schools, have writhed under the iron heel that has been grinding them to powder. There is rejoicing all over the district, among both white and colored school patrons, because it is believed that the beginning of the end of the old machine is at hand, and that a new order of things is in sight.

As far as the colored schools are involved, the general impression is that the Bruce dynasty is on the toboggan, and that the working majority that has held the Assistant Superintendent and his cohorts in their places will disappear when the three new members get into their stride. It has well nigh ruined our schools in the past few years.

The new members named last Friday, the last day of the fiscal year, are: Rev. John Van Schaick, Jr., pastor of the Church of Our Father (Universalist). He is a social worker, a man of broad education and experience, and is noted for his generosity in dealing with problems touching class lines in the body politic. Mrs. Margarita Spalding Gerry, the new female member, is an author of a number of books dealing with educational and civic issues and is a contributor to noted magazines and is a B. S. of Wellesley College, class of 1891. Dr. J. Hayden Johnson, the colored member, is one of the race's "solid men." His selection is regarded as especially fortunate. He is free from cliques and class; stands for the best thought in the community and is withal a man of means and executive ability. He will not be the puppet of any machine, nor the apologist for the unfair manipulation of school interests to serve sinister purposes. Dr. Johnson is the son of the late Rev. Robert Johnson, sometime pastor of the Metropolitan Baptist Church, and is actively identified with the work of his church, the Y. M. C. A., the National Medical Association, the Central Northwest Citizens' Association, the Parent-Teachers' Association of Garnet School, the Physicians' Reading Club and the public healty movement among colored physicians, besides carrying a large practice as a physician. He is a graduate of the Howard Medical School and of the academic branch of the university.

The new members of the Board enter upon their work with the best wishes of the ring-ridden citizens of the District. They expect better results than were obtainable at the hands of the section they are succeeding. They will have the unqualified support of the colored people and colored press if they are "on the level." Future developments will be watched with interest.

* * *

PROF. E. C. WILLIAMS TO BE LIBRARIAN AT HOWARD.

Like a thunder-clap from a clear sky came the announcement that Prof. Edward Christopher Williams, for several years principal of the M Street High School, had accepted the post of librarian at Howard University. The talented educator takes his new place at a sacrifice of $400 per annum in salary, receiving $2,100 at Howard as against $2,500 at M Street; but, according to his friends, the more congenial atmosphere at Howard and the superior advantages that the future may offer there, more than offset the dollars and cents that Prof. Williams' change of base takes from him. He is not only to hold the position of librarian, which in itself is a big job, but will develop a library school for the training of librarians, something not heretofore open to colored students in the district, and opens a new avenue of employment for the library and scientific equipment of young colored men and women. The position will make Prof. Williams dean of a department of equal rank with the heads of the medical, law, arts and sciences, and teachers' college divisions, answerable only to President Newman and the board of trustees.

It is an open secret that Prof. Williams has long been out of sympathy with the machine that has ruled the schools with an iron hand, and his getting out of the system will be an untold relief to his refined sensibilities. His departure is another evidence of the disintergration of the Bruce machine, of which Prof. Williams was an unwilling servitor.

For the succession at M street, Mr. Garnet C. Wilkinson and Prof. W. S. Montgomery are mentioned. If Mr. Wilkinson leaves his present post at the Armstrong Manual Training School, it is said that Mr. Arthur C. Newman will be elevated to the principalship of Armstrong, and Prof. Hugh M. Browne will follow Mr. Newman as the official head of the vocational system, which will include Cardozo, O Street and the old M Street High Schools.

* * *

FIRST SEPARATE BATTALION TO THE MEXICAN FRONTIER.

With "Preparedness" as its rallying cry, the First Separate Battalion, the colored division of the District National Guard, has gone to the front. The superb patriotism of the colored Americans is strikingly shown that they were the first military unit in the district brigade to be ready for acton on the Mexican border. With other troops still unready to move, the colored battallion was fully recruited, with a long waiting list of availables, many days ago, and they led all in getting into shape at Camp Ordway, near Fort Myer, Va., the concentration camp. They were the first to be prepared for the entrainment for Bisbee, N. M., from the Radio station on Tuesday.

The battalion, over 500 strong in officers and men, departed on July 4 for the front, headed by that gallant military genius, Major James E. Walker, of the public schools, aided by a staff of as competent a group of field marshals as Napoleon ever dared to boast of. During the enlisting period the armory in True Reformers' Hall, 12th and U Streets, was crowded daily and nightly, and the recruiting officers, Lieut-Col. Arthur Brooks and Major E. L. Webster, had their hands full in trying to accommodate the anxious would-be defenders of the flag. The colored boys made a fine appearance in the march from the city to Fort Myer, and won compliments from President Wilson and Secretary of War Baker as these national leaders reviewed the parade from the White House.

It can be put down as one of the assured facts of the times that when the emergency arrives the colored troops will "fight nobly," and take their places proudly beside their brethern who achieved undying fame at Bunker Hill, New Orleans, Lake Erie, Fort Wagner and San Juan Hill.

* * *

MME. ANITA PATTI BROWN SINGS FOR VICTOR RECORDS.

Mme. Anita Patti Brown, of Chicago, the country's foremost coloratura soprano, stopped over in Washington a few days last week and was the house guest f Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Thompson, of 1223 S street, northwest. Mme. Brown recently concluded a long tour of the West India Islands and South America, her itinerary including Jamaica, Trinidad, Barbadoes and Panama, and British Guiana, Venezuela, Bahia, Rio Janeiro and various points in the Brazalian Republic.

The eminent diva had been in New York for the purpose of singing into the records of the Victor Phonograph Company, the largest institution of its kind in the world, and when her productions are before the public she will draw liberal royarties on every record sold. The compliment is a fine one, but has been honestly won by conscientious study, reinforced by real genius for music. She has sung before some of the largest audiences that have been gathered on the American continent. She goes to Dallas, Texas, the latter part of July to be the principal attraction at a monster music festival. In the fall she will fill engagements in the East, and it is pretty certain that Washington will be included in her list. Mme. Brown returned to her home in Chicago last Friday. Her dates are through the A. A. Brown Lyceum Bureau, 3827 Wabash Avenue, Chicago.

* * *

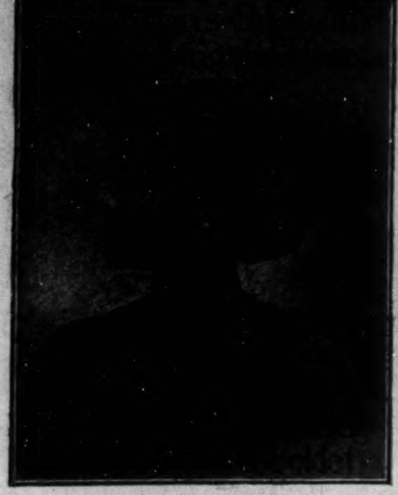
MR. RECORDER OF DEEDS COSTELLO.

Although Mr. John F. Costello has been named by the President as Recorder of Deeds for the District of Columbia, the transfer of the office to the nominee cannot be made by Deputy Robert W. Dutton until Mr. Costello has been confirmed by the Senate. There is no fight against Mr. Costello among the citizens of the District now and he is likely to be confirmed at any time. The colored people of the country have controlled this office for so many years, under both republican and democratic administrations, that it is a bitter pill to lose it. The feeling seems to be, however, that President Wilson would have appointed a colored man to the place had it not been for the factional strife that such an appointment would have engendered on the one hand, and the home rule pledge adopted as a part of the Baltimore platform on the other. The post remained vacant about two years as a result of the factional trouble surrounding it. The local Negro Americans know Mr. Costello, and he is so well thought of by them that they are saying that since a white democrat had to have the place, they would prefer him to any other democrat considered in connection with the vacancy. The roster is graced by quite a number of colored men and women, and there is no end of speculation as to the policy the new Recorder will adopt with reference to them. Most of them are of the opinion that no radical changes will be made in the personnel of the office, although re-assignments and transfers of work may be expected. The bulk of the colored employees are women, and they copy deed with a book typewriter, being paid by the piece. Each copyist comes in on a certain day, is given all of the papers received in the office that day, and is allowed one-third of the fees charged by the office for recording the papers of that day.

At present, all hands are pursuing a policy of "watchful waiting."

* * *

Attorney William L. Hawkins has returned from Albany, N. Y., where with the financial secretary, Mr. Arthur Hurd, of Local No. 46, International Hod Carriers' Union, he has been looking after some important matters concerning the charter rights of this thriving organization.



THE HAIR will not stop falling out, nor will it begin to grow unless the SCALP is first cured of all disagreeable diseases as DANDRUFF, ECZEMA, TETTER, SCRUFF, PORRIGO, FAVUS, Etc.

THE JOHNSON SYSTEM OF TREATING THE SCALP AND GROWING THE HAIR is the most scientific of methods now used, for we first cure the disease and with a clean and healthy SCALP, the HAIR MUST GROW.

Our remedies, which assist GRAND NATURE in growing the hair, are prepared by JOHNSON MANUFACTURING CO., from Formulas originated by Dr. W. A. Johnson, our Dermatologist and Scalp Specialist and are based upon scientific knowledge and practical experience of over sixteen years.

A FOUR WEEKS' TREATMENT will be sent you by Parcel Post for $1.00 or send us the name and address of six of your friends, with five two cent stamps for postage and we will send you by return mail FREE a large box of our Wonderful Scalp and Hair Growing Remedy, JOHNSON'S HAIR FOOD. Address:—

MME. M. L. JOHNSON
Dept. B, 798 Tremont St.,
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$1.00—The Freeman one year—during July—$1.00.

THE EIGHTH REGIMENT IN MARCHING ORDER—1,400 MEN ON THEIR WAY—THE GIRLS THEY LEFT BEHIND THEM AND OTHERS—READY TO BE OFFERED UP.

(By Sylvester Russell.)

(Special Freeman Staff Correspondent.)

Chicago, Ill.—The final orders for the Eighth Regiment were resounded by the regimental bugle call to assemble at the armory at 8 p. m. Friday evening, June 23, and by 9 o'clock p. m. the soldiers were lined up on Forest avenue. The parade, which was headed on Thirty-fifth street, marched west to Michigan avenue, then north on Michigan to the boulevard park at the Twelfth street station, overlooking Lake Michigan. It was nearing the end of their journey that wildest of enthusiasm was aroused. The warmer side of pathos were the tears of joy and sorrow which came from the faces of mothers, wives, sweethearts and sisters, as each took pride in marching beside the one boy of their cherished hope or final loss as a valient soldier marching away to fight for his country. As they approached the station, men and women, friends of the soldiers, carrying flags and lunches, had fallen in line and paraded with the soldiers in the midst of the tumultuous cheers of hilarity. Back of the band, far in the distant rear of the line were automobiles of friends and the toot of auto horns added new life to the heart caved and sorrow rent friends, relatives and spectators. It was exactly 10 o'clock p. m. when the men in uniform and the rank and file of all representations of our nativity had assembled on the big flat lawn to await orders before taking the train for Springfield. But the boys were merry. Contrary to a song credited to the Eighth published ahead of time, here are the words they sang.

Its a long, long way to Mexico,
But we're not afraid to die,
America! America!
Bidding our friends goodbye.

The entire regiment, which numbers over 1,400, was there on the field, every man, some dancing with their lady friends as the train pulled into the station. When the train pulled out, the goodbye's perhaps forever, and the good cheer of the soldiers with wounded hearts concealed, was the bravery of the loyalist race in America, if we are to glean it from other rumors. It was rumored from newspaper office authority that Governor Dunn had been appealed to regarding the landing of the Eighth regiment in Texas, if the boys are sent directly to the border from Springfield. This message was accredited to be the desire of Colonel Franklin Dennison (colored) commander of the regiment, and it is said that his request will carry weight with the internal majesties of the administration. The Eighth is a great regiment, no greater has America produced, and its members constitute men in every walk of life from humble and domestic to men of high occupations and well to do. On the next day after the soldiers had departed the Tenth cavalry massacre was the chief topic of discussion, but gossipers were at variance regarding their conclusions. The interest centered in the conquest of the Mexican situation is one which concerns the colored people of a nation in which factions of white people have practiced and thrived for fifty years in the supposed devine right, assumingly to dominate over a weak element of a minority of people, conspicuous by their color. This assumption of the greater white faction of a mixed country in asserting that "this is a white man's country" has aroused suspicion and action, like in the case of Villa, whose history is now known, that will make America and all its people now reckon with the deeds of injustice perpetrated upon the races of darken hue in America and over its border line, since the civil war. But the colored American people have ever been brave and their soldiers will be loyal and when the ultimate-anticipate of this war is over, the colored American citizens will come in strict and well earned demand for their rights, especially in the South where freedom was born but buried. Justice at home is the ground upon which the colored American is aiding his white brother to save our homes and country. This will be a white man's war, to save his white brother from anhiliation, not like the Civil War, and in both wars the white man had to crawl and call the black man to aid him on to victory. But I disagree with a portion of the editorial which appeared in the Chicago American Saturday morning, issue of June 24, where it read as follows:

"The Eighth Regiment is the Negro regiment—and the new freemen of the republic may be counted on to fight bravely wherever they are sent in the service of the republic that gave them liberty."

There is just as much American blood in the colored regiments as in the white regiments and as to their liberty they were most all born since slavery and owe nothing to the republic, but are willing to fight against odds to help their erring and crippled factionaries in time of war or tumult. For this war will not be the easy command of the great, the white face majority of domination and wealth, which even the poor whites stand in awe of, but it will be the outcome of whatever white men may meet as oppressors, not as they design it to be in the field of battle, but it will be as God see's it, as the Creator and Ruler of all mankind. Before leaving for war two of the privates were married, Bradden Patton to Mamie Cobb and Edward Holland to Lillian Owens.

The War Correspondent Melee.

When it comes to a showdown, nothing but real merit of ability can ever command distinction in the newspaper business and that has been true in the choice of a war correspondent of the colored race to represent the colored newspaper service. The first man selected was Sergt. Langston Mitchell of the Eighth Regiment machine gun squad and as Sergeant Mitchell is a cartoon artist on the Chicago American. Some of his cartoons of colored relation have recently appeared in the Chicago Defender, the colored local paper, said to be controlled by the big newspaper syndicate. But there will later be two war correspondents. Frank Young, acting managing editor and sporting writer and a Chicago graduate, who is now a uniformed recruit of the same regiment, is to depart with the next call of volunteers for service. There were two bits of humor last week. Frank Young had not reported at the armory for the volunteer roll call. He was on the street chatting among citizens when two armed soldiers of the regiment came up and after inquiring of his name, grabbed him as a delinquent and marched him in to report. The other punny-pun of monger-chatter was the report which came out in the Chicago, Illinois, Idea, the next biggest colored newspaper, quoted as follows:

"Where is our young war correspondent, Carey B. Lewis, whose travels with the Eighth Regiment the past few years have been annually told in a most forceful way in the Defender? Where is our brave little townsman who has stood between the firing lines at Camp Lincoln so often and defying death in order to write a good newspaper story for his paper? Is he among the number of patriots on the way to the border? He is not. Will he enlist with the Eighth? He will not. Carey B. is a war correspondent all right; but a wise one said: "Our young war correspondent would rather be out sending news in than to be in the lines sending news out." And we kind o' think the wise one's got the dope on our young townsman."

Timothy Thomas Fortune Quoted.

The Colored American Review has made its first appearance with T. Thos. Fortune as editor and this is as it should be. Mr. Fortune is regarded as the greatest living editoral writer of his race. That he was domiciled from the New York Age, the paper he founded was a big mistake. Fred R. Moore who owns the Age, came up under Mr. Fortune. Later it is said he was aided by the late Dr. Booker T. Washington. Later Mr. Moore took private stock in the Lafayette theater in the name of his son-in-law, Lester A. Walton, with a western known Jewish theatrical speculator, revealed by a law-suit with Billy King, the actor in which Moore lost his money and the eventuated death of Dr. Washington which makes history. Returning to the latest philosophy of Mr. Fortune's comment, his expressions regarding President Wilson and Col. Theodore Roosevelt are so brainy important and far reaching that due respect for their value requires that Fortune must be quoted in part extracts as follows:

"President Wilson has shown in all that he has said and done during his term in office, that he has no place in his statesmanship for the colored American citizens except one of subordination to white men such as the master of class had before the war."

"It is very necessary to have in the White House as successor to President Wilson, an American with blood in him, broad enough in his statesmanship to comprehend the present racially mixed population and the newer problems of the country and the times that the needs require." This of Colonel Roosevelt:

"There are colored Americans who prefer some other man to Colonel Roosevelt, but it may be said of Colonel Roosevelt that he has keen tried by experience and not found wanting in those broad conceptions of citizenship which include the colored American in its larger as well as its smaller aspects.

CEDAR RAPIDS, IA.

(By W. H. Bowlin.)

Mr. H. G. Price, one of the leading tenor soloists, will fill an engagement with the Imperial Maundolin Club July 4 at Independence. Wish them much success.

Forest Martin is contemplating spending July 4 in Rock Island. Mr. Ed Dorian with the Coop and Lents Circus reports good business. Now showing in Pennsylvania. Mrs. Minta Mitchell moved to her new home, 913 South Third street. West Carey has accepted a position at the Union Station at night. Wish him much success. Mr. J. F. Giles is stopping with Harry Fields on South Second street. Mr. Will Fine, head washer at the New Process Laundry Co., reports good success in the past five years. He is well liked around the laundry circle and elsewhere. Crescent Club will hold their grand entertainment July 3. A large attendance is desired.

The K. of P. held their election June 20, Wm. Holt, A. R. Joyce, chancellors; W. A. Brown, K. of R. S.; M. W. Scott, M. of F.; Joe Henley, M. E. Gillispie, M. A. Mr. Fred Gresham has accepted a steady position on the Rock Island. Mr. Ed Matlock injured his foot on his run from here to Estherville, Ia. Hope him a speedy recovery. Mr. Thomas Jackson is on the sick list. Some better at this writing. Mrs. G. W. Perkins is on the sick list. Mrs. Nellie O. Clarie reports good business in her line. Mr. and Mrs. Ingram are stopping with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bowlin. Miss Birdie Williams will soon leave for Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Shields of Waterloo will join her in the future. Mr. Harry Raglan has returned to Red Oak. Messrs. Ed Rucker, Chas. Foster, have accepted positions in Milwaukee. Miss Marie Williams is contemplating taking a trip to Kansas City to visit relatives. Bethel Brotherhood held their forty-second anniversary at Bethel A. M. E. Church Sunday afternoon. The program was opened with prayer by Rev. Majots. Song by the choir. History of Bethel Church by L. D. Lowery. Address by Rev. Northcross. Solo, Geo. Tyler, Paper, E. Boyd. Messrs. Horne, Mack, Lowery and Louden Milligan, E. C. Thomas will attend the grand lodge at Ottumwa July 10-14. Danish American Concert Trio gave a grand concert at Mt. Zion Baptist Church June 29. They had a large attendance. Mrs. Geo. Tyler entertained at dinner Monday evening in honor of Mrs. Saunders and daughter of Marion, Ia. The table was in white and covers were laid for six. One More Effort Club met at the residence of Mrs. O. J. Smith June 30. Many were present.

Pastor Aid will give a merry widow social July 6. A large attendance is desired.

Messrs. A. J. Gray and Wm. Lavelle decorated the church for the forty-second anniversary held at Bethel A. M. E. June 25-27. The anniversary was quite a success. The program committee had an eye for business.

Mrs. R. H. Cato entertained at dinner Sunday evening in honor of Mrs. Tyler, Mrs. Chipley, Miss R. Saunders. The table was in white and covers were laid for eight.

NEWS OF BATON ROGUE, LA.

(By William Venable.)

On Sunday, July 16, at 4 p. m., memorial exercises in honor of the veteran missionary, Miss J. P. Moore, will be held in the auditorium of Baton Rouge College. T. A. Walker, M.D., chairman of the committee.

Last Sunday Mrs. Nancy Comus and daughter, Miss Lottie Hyce, 669 Fanny street, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mason at Scotland, La.

Monday night of last week Tony Matrana, an Italian, living on Rafe Meyers' plantation, eight miles from here on the Bayou Sara road, was shot and killed with a shotgun in his home by Vartola Diburno, another Italian. over an alleged debt which Matrana, after being threatened with the shotgun by Diburno, refused to pay. Diburno escaped but was soon captured by officer Thiel and placed in Parrish prison.

SHEFFIELD, ALA., NOTES.

The School Improvement League met last evening and elected officers for the ensuing year as follows: Mr. T. T. Eastland, president; Mr. Joe Mines, vice president; Mr. J. W. Gennings, secretary; D. W. Shoemaker, assisting secretary; Mr. Pillow Patton, treasurer. We, the members of this league, feel safe in saying our work together with the co-operation of the good citizens of our town, has broken all past record of school work. There has been quite a sum over $100 raised this year to pay off the expenses of the school and also have a balance of $40 in treasury to begin with. So we wish to call your attention to the fact that all faith Sunday's hereafter will be our educational rally days. The officers and members and friends of all the churches of this city have come upon an agreement for same.

SHAWNEE, OKLA.

Pleasant Hill Baptist Church had quite a success in its revival. Instead of Rev. Westbrooks of Oklahoma City conducting the meeting as was stated, Rev. Borders of Oklahoma City was the conductor. Before the spirit of saving souls became luke warm White Chapel Baptist Church has taken it upon itself to keep it at fever heat by launching its revival. Everybody is invited.

Mr. Geo. Nealy of the R. I. R. R. park surely keeps things in trim.

Mrs. Amanda and baby of Oklahoma City have been visiting her sister, Mrs. M. E. Lawson.

ALTON, ILL., NEWS.

(By Pearl Curtis.)

Mr. Horace Laphorne has returned home from Terre Haute, Ind.

Mrs. Hanger of Lincoln, Neb., is visiting relatives in Alton.

Mr. Edmond Sanlock was taken very sick Thursday at the Illinois Glass fastory. He is improving nicely.

The concert that was given by the Evans and Cisco brothers June 20 was quite a success.

Mrs. Amanda Searls entertained the Sewing Circle Thursday afternoon at her residence on Highland avenue.

Mrs. Matilda Philips fell and sprained her ankle last week. She is improving nicely.

Many Alton people went to Brooklyn, Ill., Sunday to attend the funeral of was drowned last Friday.

Mrs. M. E. Goodman of Webster Groves and Mrs. J. Jones of St. Louis were here to transact business.

Sick list—Mr. Geo. Brown, Mr. Austin Otey, Mr. Robt. Jackson, Mrs. Lowry and Mrs. Lindsley are improving slowly.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Parks, twins, a girl and a boy, June 5.

Mr. Everett Redmon of St. Louis, Mo., was visitin grelatives Sunday.

CHEYENNE, WYOMING.

The second quarterly meeting of the year was held at Allen's Chapel Sunday. Presiding Elder Ward officiating for the day.

A revival is being held at the Second Baptist Church.

Rev. Donohoo, Allen's pastor, is making a fair progress toward recovery from his recent resious illness.

The home of B. F. Gaskins was again made happy by Dr. Stork, who has been named Robert Gaskin.

Mr. W. E. Thistle was a visitor over from Laramie one day this week.

Mesdames Redd, Dewese and Willis have returned from the Colorado Federation. The club here has extended an invitation for the northwestern meet here next year.

Miss B. Alexander was the dinner guest of Miss L. Jefferson Sunday.

Word has been received here of the wedding of A. Wayman Ward, Jr., to Miss Janettee Green of Kansas. Mr. Ward is the son of Presiding Elder Ward of this district.

Very unique and dainty cards have been received by numerous Cheyennites bearing the announcement of the engagement of Mr. N. R. Smith of Honolulu, formrly of Cheyenne, to Miss Eva B. Jones of Oakland, Cal. The wedding will take place July 4, at the home of Chaplain Priolean in Honolulu.

Thursday was the opening day of Vaughn's confectionery and ice cream parlor. It is said to be the finest and most up-to-date white establishment in the state. The colored people were shown much favor here. Mr. C. A. Robinson is the dispenser. Miss Ruby Gaskin and Mrs. Jack Leonard, servers, and Mr. Ted Edwards, porter. Mr. Hugh Hopkins has been offered the position of candy maker, but has not as yet accepted.

GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.

Mrs. B. E. Ray of 637 Logan street entertained the three young lady graduates of Grand Rapids Thursday, June 22. They were Misses Fay Gilbert and Marion Ballard of the Central High School and Miss Seleda Pettiford of the Grand Rapids School of Music.

Joseph Owen of 540 James street died suddenly Saturday, June 24, from an attack of heart failure. Mr. Owen was very popular among his host of friends and his death is a severe loss to this vicinity. He leaves a widow, Mrs. Sarah Owen.

John Gass, who has been ill several weeks, is convalescing rapidly and on the road to complete recovery.

Mrs. James Goggins of 114 Wealthy street has offered her house and beautiful lawn for a house party for the benefit of the building committee of the Arnett Chapel. Refreshments will be served on the lawn.

Sunday, June 25, was quarterly meeting at the Arnett Chapel which was largely attended and five new members were secured.

If you wish to read Grand Rapids news that will interest you, read The Freeman. Send any news you might have to C. A. Robertson, 19 Sheldon avenue, or Citizens phone 7275; Bell Main 1981.

Miss Seleda Pettiford is one of the most accomplished pianist in Grand Rapids. She completed her course in the Grand Rapids School of Music on June 23.

The Masons held their annual sermon at the Messiah Baptist church which was largely attended by visiting Masons and friends. Rev. Hill officiated.

The choiqr of the Messiah Baptist church entertained its chorister, Mrs. R. C. Herod, Friday, June 23, in a farewell party. Mrs. Herod will make her home in Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. Bertha Jefferie and Mrs. A. G. Bompy of St. Louis, Mich., and Mrs. Sarah Cleakland of Urbana, Ohio, and two daughters, and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Green of Sand Lake, Mich., are in the city to attend the funeral of their relative, Mr. Joseph Owen.

Mr. J. C. Hill has just arrived from Zanesville, Ohio, where he departed a few days ago, and on his return he brought back a wife. They can be seen at 527 James street, where they will make their home for the present with Mrs. Mattie Jones. Mrs. Jones will entertain Monday evening, July 3. We wish to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Hill to our city.

Mrs. Mattie Jones of 527 James street is able to continue her work again.

Mrs. Helen Mimsie of Byron Center was very pleasantly surprised Saturday evening, June 24, at her home. Among those who attended from Grand Rapids were Mrs. J. C. Wilson, Mrs. T. E. Benjamin and Mrs. Della Nelson. Mrs. Della Nelson gave two humorous readings. Very dainty refreshments were served, among them the birthday cake lighted with fifty beautiful candles. All enjoyed a very nice time.

Mrs. Helen Himsie of Byron Center was very pleasantly surprised Saturday evening, June 24. Games and music featured the evening. Miss Lucile Himsie sang several solos, among them "Mother," which was very appropriate to the occasion, and Mrs. Dela Nelson, elocutionist, gave a reading, one by request, "Going Somewhere." Those who attended from Grand Rapids were Mrs. James C. Nelson, Mrs. P. E. Benjamin, Mrs. Dela Nelson, Mrs. Plizzy Weekly and Mr. and Mrs. Charley Allen. The trip was made in Mr. Ray Mimsie's new touring car. Very dainty refreshments were served and a birthday cake of fifty received many pretty and useful gifts.

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STOP! LOOK and LISTEN!!

Give us just One Moment of Your Time. A FORTUNE is Knocking at Your Door. WILL YOU ANSWER THE CALL?

There is a whisper among the nations—"What will become of the Colored Race?"

Two years after we were freed, a man by the name of C. H. CARBROLA was sent from England to study the race problem in America. He returned and said that his idea was, if the Colored Race had a chance, they would do as much as any race. Ten years later, another man was sent from Spain—he stopped over in Mexico, and from Mexico he came to this country and visited every state in the South. Then he returned to Spain and began to whisper to the world, "that if the Colored Race had just one-half of a chance, they would accomplish more than any race on the globe." Without our knowledge, other nations are constantly sending men to this country, and upon their return to their mother country, are adding to that ever-pervading, never still, and now years old, WHISPER. We advise that we use our head as that is what we haye it for, and if we use our heads rightly, we will co-operate by putting our money together and go in business.

We want YOU to buy shares with what Money you have (to spare) in the

Reliable Hotel Company

If you will buy enough shares in this Company now, you will have plenty money five years from now. The office of THE RELIABLE HOTEL COMPANY is at No. 2953 Ellis Ave., Chicago, Illinois. We want every advanced thinking member of the Colored race to co-operate with us in the way of buying shares. Our shares were first put on the market for sale, February 7th, 1916; but, before we began to sell, we rented five small buildings in the City of Chicago and went into the HOTEL BUSINESS. After paying up all expenses, in each hotel, we average a profit of $12.00 a day, which gives us a NET PROFIT of $60.00 a day from our five hotels.

Now, if we can clear $12.00 a day in one small hotel, then, in three thousand hotels, we can clear each day three thousand times $12.00, which is $36,000.00.

NOW, IF IN ONE DAY WE CAN CLEAR $36,000.00, THEN IN 365 DAYS (one year), WE CAN CLEAR 365 TIMES $36,000.00, which is $13,140,000.00.

We will not have all our hotels in one city, but in every city in the United States. But the most of them will be in the largest cities. After we get three thousand hotels in our possession, we will begin to buy real estate and build a large building in every city in the United States. In each large building in every large city, we will have a DEPARTMENT STORE, OPERA HOUSE, HOTEL, and OFFICE SUITES for rent. Our buildings will exceed any building in the city in which they are built. Then, we will have fine buildings of our own to visit in each city. When we shall have built a large building in each large city, then, in one of the largest cities, we will build the largest MANUFACTURING BUILDING in the world, in which we will employ thousands and thousands of men, women, boys and girls of our race to manufacture goods to supply our DEPARTMENT STORES.

WE WILL SHOW TO THE WORLD THAT "THE WHISPER" OF THE COLORED RACE YEARS AGO, HAS BEEN REALIZED. More than this, after we shall have finished our BIG BUILDING in ALL the CITIES, the WHOLE WORLD WILL LISTEN, and people will come from all quarters to see OUR SUCCESS. The WHISPER will become A TRIUMPHANT THUNDER.

If you buy enough shares in this company NOW, it will mean Big Money to you Five Years from Now.

We are selling shares at present for $1.00. Five years from now we will pay you $5.00 for every share you now pay $1.00 for—that is, five years from the day we receive your order for shares.

THE RELIABLE HOTEL COMPANY is THE BEST COMPANY in which to INVEST YOUR MONEY. Because, if you buy one share in this Company, and do not buy any more shares, we will pay you, five years from the date we receive our order, $5.00 for your one share; just the same as we would pay ou $5,000.00 for buying 1,000 shares for $1.00 per share.

If you Buy Shares in this Company, you will be buying in a Company that is going to invest in REAL ESTATE---Because to invest money in REAL ESTATE is the Oldest and Safest Form of Investment that the world has ever known.

The records found in the orient show that the ancient Babylonians co-operated in the way of putting their money together and investing in Real Estate, as far back as the time of King Ham Murabi, about 21,000 years before Christ, or four thousand years ago. How long before that time, no one knows. If it had been unsafe to invest in real estate, the world would have long ago stopped putting money into it.

Three Years from FEB. 7, 1916, we will own Three Thousand Hotels

And, as we have mentioned above, this will give us, three years from February 7th, 1916, a NET PROFIT of $13,140,000.00, or more, a year.

Now, it will take about $3,250,000.00 to open three thousand hotels, and, if we average selling 1,000,000 shares a year, at the price of $1.00 per share, for three years in succession, five years from now we will pay out $5,000,000 and we will continue to pay out $5,000,000 a year for three years in succession—then, we shall have completed our work of paying $5.00 for every share that has been bought in this Company at $1.00 per share, five years from the date they were purchased. At which time, our NET PROFIT will be INCREASED to about $15,000,000.00 per year. Then we will have $15,000,000.00 per year in our treasury to invest in real estate and build big buildings—and our net profit will be increasing all the time.

Now, Don't you see it is Safe to buy shares, to invest your money, in the Reliable Hotel Company

The extraordinary rich men and women in other races obtain the most of their wealth by co-operating in the way of putting their money together and going in business. And every time we come home at night, we can see all the big buildings, and the splendid homes—and does it not occur to us that somebody owns them? In this country there are at least thirty-five million homes, office buildings, factories and stores—somebody owns them all. HOW MUCH OF THIS WEALTH BELONGS TO OUR RACE. THE SAFE ROAD FOR OUR SUCCESS BEGINS at the RELIABLE HOTEL COMPANY—BY BUYING SHARES IN THIS COMPANY. And it will lead us through the pleasant VALLEY OF PROSPERITY.

Buy Shares in this Company today and rise with the Tide

IF WE, AS A RACE, WANT MONEY TO COME TO US MORE ABUNDANTLY, WE MUST UNITE IN THE WAY OF PUTTING OUR MONEY TOGETHER AND INVESTING IT IN SOMETHING WORTH WHILE.

Every merchant, every mechanic, every farmer, every teacher, every preacher, every railroad man, every physician and every lawyer in our race, in fact all our people, ought to invest their money by buying shares in this Company.

QUESTION: Can ladies buy shares?
ANSWER: Yes.
QUESTION: Can they buy with a little money?
ANSWER: Yes. Because shares cost only one dollar; and if you don't buy but one share, we will pay you $5.00 for it five years from the day we receive your order. And if you buy 100 shares, we will pay you $500.00; if you buy 1,000 shares, we will pay you $5,000.00; if you buy 5,000 shares at $1.00 per share, we will pay you $25,000.00 five years from the day that we receive your order, etc. You can send money for shares in this Company by Express Money Order, P. O. Money Order, Check, Draft, or Registered Mail.

MAKE OUT YOUR ORDER FOR SHARES PAYABLE TO

The Reliable Hotel Co., 2953 Ellis Ave., Chicago, Ill.

and not to an individual. You will receive a CERTIFICATE and all necessary papers for any amount of money we receive from you for shares.

The Reliable Hotel Co. L. Bryant, President

MADAM C. J. WALKER
President of the Madam C. J. Walker M'f'g Co., and the Lelia College, 640 North West St., Indianapolis, Ind.

Learn to Grow Hair And Make Money
Complete Course by Mail!
Or by Personal Instructions
A DIPLOMA FROM LELIA COLLEGE OF HAIR CULTURE
Is a Passport to Prosperity

IS YOUR Hair Short Breaking Off, Thin or Falling Out?

Have you Tetter, Eczema? Does your Scalp Itch? Have you more than a normal amount of Dandruff?

If so, write for Madam C. J. Walker's Wonderful Hair Grower, which positively cures all Scalp Diseases, stops the Hair from Falling Out and starts it at once to growing. These remedies are manufactured only by

The Mme. C. J. Walker M'f'g Co.
640 North West Street, Indianapolis, Indiana

A Six Weeks Trial Treatment

Sent to any address by mail for $1.70. Make all Money Orders payable to Mme. C. J. Walker. Send stamp for reply. Agents Wanted. Write for terms.

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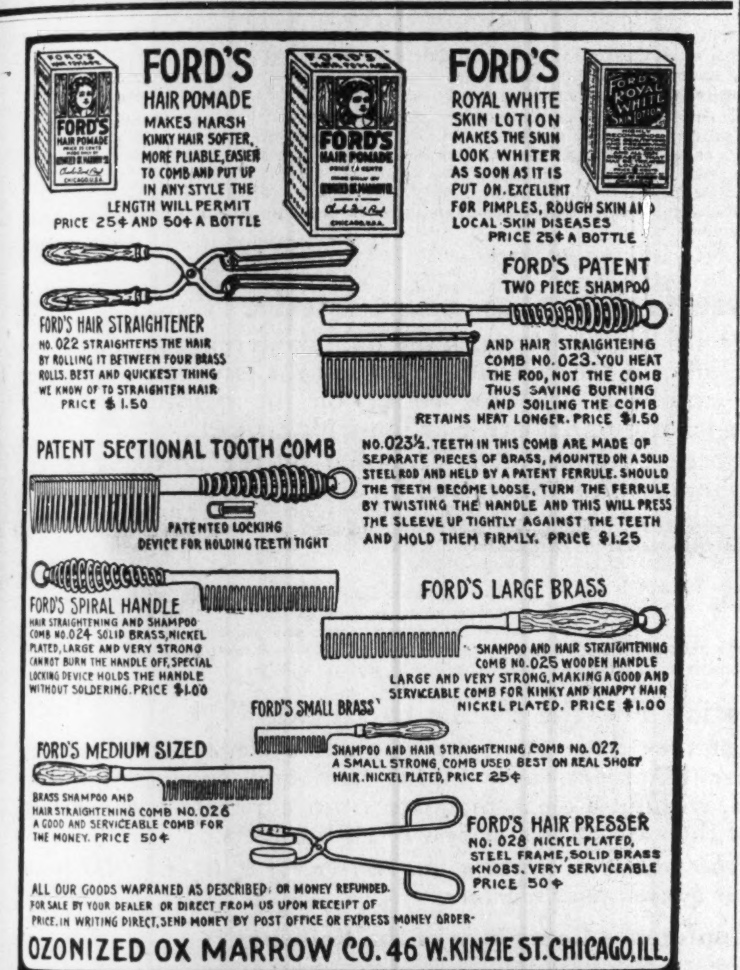

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News of the Nation's Metroplis

White Boys in Eastern School Refuse to Contest in Oratory with Negro Lafayette Theatre becoming Fine Playhouse—Miss Lizzie Freeman tells of Waco Horror.

Special to The Freeman:

NEW YORK, June 26.—Color prejudice cropped out at the Wilson Memorial Academy at Nyack, New York, an exclusive private school in this state, last week when Charles S. Morris, Jr., the only Negro student at the school was barred from the annual oratorical contest last Friday, held as a part of the commencement festivities. When it was learned that young Morris was to enter the contest the white speakers openly rebelled, claiming that they were afraid to go up against the ability of the colored speaker. The barring of young Morris from the contest is an amusing incident and has brought about a situation at that institution that is bringing about much concern at the school. Several weeks ago Morris represented this same school in the annual state contest of private schools held at Hamilton College. There were 120 schools represented and young Morris was the only member of the race present and won second prize. The preliminaries to the final contest was held at the Mt. Vernon High School where ten schools competed, Morris being the only colored student in the contest. He spoke on the subject. "A plea for Cuba," and so effective was his plea that he was awarded the first prize. Morris was highly complimented by the judges for his splendid ability and he readily became popular with his fellow students at the Wilson Academy. That he was the state contest which was a far more potentious one, and not allowed the annual oratorical contest at his own school, reveals a most interesting situation. Your correspondent has discovered that the students at the institution claimed that it was not because he was a Negro, but because of his ability as a speaker that they were afraid of. Since being at the school young Morris has made a brilliant record and has come into much prominence as a high school orator. His class record has been far above the average student and he has done much to break down the feeling against the worth of the colored boys to compete. Young Morris is the first colored student to enter the school. The school has about one hundred students and is one of the strongest private institutions in this section of the country. Young Morris, who is only seventeen years of age, is one of the most brilliant young men in the race. He is especially gifted as a speaker and although a very young man, he is frequently in demand as a public speaker. He has attracted wide attention as an orator and has spoken before some of the most notable gatherings in the country.

His speech on "Universal Peace" brought forth favorable comment from President Wilson and also William Jennings Bryan, who regarded the product as coming from an especially precocious mind. Young Morris is the son of the Rev. Dr. Charles S. Morris, the famous orator and pulpiteer and who for years has been pastor of one of the largest Baptist churches in the city of Norfolk, Va. Your correspondent saw young Morris last Saturday and was impressed with the manly bearing and promise of the young man. He left shortly after an interview with your correspondent for Philadelphia, where he began a two weeks' speaking tour. He has engagements to speak in several of the churches of that city and will meet many of the important conferences of that city. He plans to spend the summer with his father and will return here next fall, where he plans to continue his education. He will go to Harvard at the conclusion of his preparatory education. Young Morris is the type of young Afro-American who is reflecting creditably upon the race and giving an idea of what is to be the manhood of the Negro in the future.

Lafayette Theater Becoming Fine Amusement Center.

Since the Elite Amusement Company has taken hold of the Lafayette theater it is becoming one of the most interesting amusement centers in the country and is doing much to solve the amusement question for the Negro population of this city.

The theater has become an educational center and is affording an outlet for the development of the histrionic ability of the Negro, which is doing much to lift the work of the Negro performer to a higher and more enduring level.

The theater has been transformed from a vaudeville house where the Negro was seen only in light character stuff to a modern playhouse where the best in the drama, such as are seen in the leading Broadway playhouses of this city and where the real American actor and acress are seen.

The company propose to make the theater the criterion for the work of the colored performer from which after leaving this house it will give him a passport to the theatrical profession. There are two men at this theater who are the moving spirits in the rennaissance of this house and upon whom rest the praise for giving the Negro of education and attainment an opportunity to show his worth. Shortly after the new company took hold under the management of Eugene Ellmore, known in this city as Frenchy, and loved by colored men and women, it immediately took steps to change the policy of the house and elevate its tone. The cheap acts were soon supplanted and in the institution of the light drama took place. When it was seen that the Negro had the ability and inclination to do more serious work, stock companies of gifted colored men and women were organized for the purpose of presenting the heavy dramas. Well known and strong American plays like "Under Cover," "Within the Law," "Paid in Full," "Bought and Paid For," "The Master Mind," and "Today," dramas that require the highest and best acting, are now played with eminent success by colored men and women. The other member of the company referred to is A. C. Winn, the director of the players, and does not hesitate to say that the work the colored performers are doing with this new work is the equal, if not in some cases, the superior of many of the white performers. Mr. Winn has discovered talent among the young colored men and women of this city which before this outlet was going to waste and was being dissipated through the vaudeville field. In the stock companies are many of the performers who have turned from vaudeville to enter this new and higher form of acting. Well known performers like J. Frances Mores, Abbie Mitchell, Geo. Muse, Will A. Cooke, Inez Clough, Carlotta Freeman, are winning new laurels for themselves in this field. Newly discovered talent like Mrs. Charles Anderson and Andrew Bishop are winning for themselves the highest praise and commendation. That the time is ripe for a new school of acting on the part of the Negro performer is seen in the large and appreciative audience that one sees on visiting the Lafayette. Men and women of the race who are educated and accomplished make up the audience and join in hailing the new school of acting among the race.

Visitors to this city will do well on coming to this city to attend the theater as a part of their program here. The company plans to control a chain of theater for colored people in cities with 20,000 and upwards. Mr. Winn, who comes to the stage nightly, gets a warm reception from the audience when he reveals the work of the performers. The Lafayette theater is a beautiful playhouse and the Elite Amusement Company is made up of a group of broadminded theatrical promotors who have made it possible for the refined men and women of the race to express themselves in drama.

Miss Freeman Reveals Atrocities of Waco Lynching.

Five hundred men and women shuttered last Wednesday evening when Miss Elizabeth Freeman, speaking at a meeting held under the auspices of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, at St. Philips P. E. Church, told of the atrocities that existed in connection with the lynching of a colored boy some time ago in the public square of Waco, Texas, following her investigation of that affair.

Miss Freeman revealed conditions that one could hardly believe could exist in a civilized community and that a nation would endure. It was one of the most thrilling recitals ever heard in this city and throws a sidelight on the conditions existing in the South that shows what is confronting the Negro in this city and country. Before Miss Freeman spoke several addresses stating the aim and object of the association were made by close members of the organization.

Hon. James W. Johnson presided and special music was furnished by the choir of St. Philip P. E. Church. Roy Nash, the newly elected secretary of the organization, told of the work confronting the organization at the present time and the necessity of every man and woman of the race allying themselves with the movement. Bishop W. H. Lee, the newly elected bishop of the Zion Church, made his first public address since the elevation to his new office. Bishop Lee said in the course of his address that we must insist upon our rights in whatever section of the country we live in and that what was needed at this time was strong leadership on the part of the younger men of the race. He urged co-operation as one of the great assets in the developing of the race. Bishop Lee scored Major Moton for his compromise in the case of his wife who was ejected from a Pullman car in the South. Bishop Lee said that leadership of this kind was bound to react upon the Negro and place us in a weak position.

At the conclusion of Bishop Lee, Miss Freeman was presented. Miss Freeman was in Waco at the time of the lynching and made a most thorough investigation to get at the bottom of the case. Miss Freeman in a vivid and most interesting manner, described the character of the people of Waco and said that the city was not a rural center, but a town of 55,000 people who are among the progressive in the South. She said where the lynching took place was one of the business centers in the town and that the occasion was made one of a general holiday on the part of the population. She told of the cruelty that followed the lynching and how brutal they were in their treatment of the boy and that at the conclusion of the horrible affair his body was taken in pieces by the mob as souvenirs. She described in a most vivid way the intense suffering of the boy and the pitable cry that was heard to go up from his throat, "have I a single friend in this crowd," a cry which was utterly ignored by the mob. She said that undue advantage was taken of the boy whom she discovered to be slightly defected mentaly and whom she believed to be innocent. She said that cruel officers of the law practically forced him to confess to this deed and that it was the general opinion on the part of the colored people of the city that he was not guilty. Miss Freeman told of the suppressed feeling that she discovered existing throughout the whole city, especially among the colored people, who seemed to have been afraid that something would happen to them. She said in the hotel where she lived all of the colored employees were kept from going out of the hotel. She said that she was so ashamed of the act of the white people of the town that she went to several of the colored churches and apologized for the action of the citizens. The investigation on the part of Miss Freeman was a splendid thing and is especially noteworthy in that it brought out conditions that one would not think could exist in the country. The association is doing fine work in the direction of working up sentiment against the horror of lynching. At the conclusion of her address Miss Catherine Johnson made an appeal for members.

Meeting for Mannassas School.

A meeting in the interest of the Mannassas Industrial School at Mannassas, Va., will be held at the Musical School Settlement for Colored People on Thursday evening, July 6. The proceeds from the entertainment will go towards the support of the institution and the maintenance of the school and the futherance of that work. Well known speakers including Oswald G. Villard of the Evening Post and well known musical talent will appear. The entertainment will be under the direction of Miss Jean Kelly who is the head of the musical department of that school. Men and women interested in the educational welfare of the race in the South will find the meeting interesting.

GENERAL NOTES.

A. C. McNeil, a graduate of Yale University this commencement, passed through the city en route to Detroit, Mich. Young McNeil worked his way through that institution.

Bishop Joseph Hurst of Baltimore, Md., was a visitor to the city last week en route to Baltimore, from the commencement at Harvard University, where he saw his son graduate.

Secretary T. J. Bell of the Y. M. C. A. in Denver, Colo., an interesting account of the work among the young men and boys of that city. Your correspondent will speak of his work at length in another issue.

Friends throughout the nation interested in the progress of the race, may send a contribution to Allen's National News Bureau to assist in the development of a strong race news bureau—Cleveland G. Allen.

PROVIDENCE, KY.

Rev. R. H. Goodloe of Prattsville, Ala., now pastor of Newburn, Ky., preached at the C. P. Church last Sunday night.

Mrs. Cordie Jenkins returned home last Saturday after a two weeks stay in Madisonville with her mother, Mrs. Mary Smith.

Dr. G. W. Staples of Paducah, Ky., was in the city last Sunday and Monday.

The widow's entertainment that was given at the C. P. Church on the 15th was the grandest affair of the season, and it was such a success that it is said there will be another given at the Baptist Church in the near future.

Mrs. Sallie Givens left on June 22 for Elizabethtown, Ky., accompanied by her son, Mr. G. S. Givens, to visit her daughter, Mrs. Ida Cox.

Mrs. Annie Killebrue left last Saturday for Madisonville to visit her daughter, Mrs. Leila Bell. She is enroute to Hopkinsville, her home. She spent a few days here with her daughter, Mrs. Lizzie Bishop.

Mr. George Dyer spent last Sunday in Sturgis, Ky.

Mrs. Ivie Farley is quite sick and also Mrs. Fanny Phillips, her sister.

Mrs. Mollie Martin is able to be up again after being sick for several weeks.

Mr. Ross Anderson returned last week from Fleming, Ky.

Miss Hattie Eaves returned from State Normal recently. She was sucsucess and passed in all her studies.

Rev. E. J. Simson was in Madisonville last Saturday on business.

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Not witn not irons. But do it with Kink-no-more, the greatest hair straightening preparation on earth. Kink-no-more will straighten the kinkiest kind of hair. Think about it—a preparation that all you have to do is apply it on the hair, and, with a little combing, the hair becomes straight, not for one day, or one week, but to last from six to eight months. Water nor nothing else will make it kink again after it has been straightened. Kink-no-more is a wonder worker. So marvelous does it do its work that one can hardly believe their own eyes. It works like magic, and is unique because there is not another preparation in the world like it. We offer a reward of $100 for any head of hair that Kink-no-more will not straighten.

Kink-no-more is a vegetable compound; it is perfectly harmless and will not injure the scalp nor hair, but will stop it from falling out; positively removes dandruff, promotes a luxuriant growth of healthy hair and keeps it soft and glossy. Remember that Kink-no-more is sold under a guarantee to do all that is claimed for it or money refunded. We will send to any one on the receipt of $1.00 a regular size box of Kink-no-more, enough to straighten from one to two heads of hair. When ordering send registered letter, postal money order or express money order. Liberal inducements offered to agents. Write today for special terms. Inclose 2-cent stamp for reply. Agents wanted everywhere. Address Shelton & Jones, 1010 Springwood avenue, Asbury Park, N. J.

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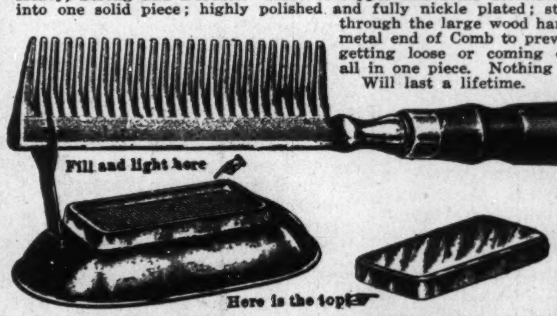

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ELWOOD C. KNOX,
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SATURDAY, JULY 8, 1916.

As lawyers aspire to be judges, and preachers to be bishops, just so the "lay" writer hopes at some day to do the best in his line. Perhaps the magazine will class as the "lay" writer's reward.

William Edward Scott, the well known artist of Indianapolis, has been at Tuskegee for several weeks ,engaged in painting portraits of the late Dr. Booker T. Washington, also those of Mrs. Washington and Principal Moton. A publication of that city, speaking of Mr. Scott, said that he has made several studies of Negro life in the surrounding country, and several sketches of scenes on the Institute grounds, which he plans to include in an exhibit of his work in New York City.

It is said that the position of Recorder of Deeds at Washington, D. C., was lost to the Colored people because they wouldn't get together on a candidate. The old spirit of, if I can't you "shan't" ruled, and which generally turns out that way. However, it is by no means certain that President Wilson was held back by the rivalry of Colored candidates. The Alphonso and Gaston courtesy, as a rule, does not exist among candidates for a given position, no matter of what race. We would, nevertheless, prefer to think that the president did have this in mind; that it was the only reason a Colored man was not appointed. The fact that the office laid idle for two years gives color to the theory that he was doing some considerable debating as to its disposition in the meanwhile.

It is thought that Senator Taggart stuck his pick in at the wrong place when he went against the free distribution of seed in the United States senate the other day. Most every one likes a nice package from Washington that is other than some dry tract, setting forth some one's views about something that's generally too high and airy for ordinary human consumption. Nice tested seed from Washington is a positive joy. From the farmers to the school children, hail the gifts with delight. Then, too, there's a decided feeling that the government should give a little back for all that is done or it. This may be a trifling view, but a little attention in the right way goes mighty far. This has nothing to do with economy, but it has to do with popularity, the thing for which so many strive.

Evidently the government of Mexico does not wish to be known as a de facto government. The Carranza reply makes no reference to his government in that dubious sense. A de facto government implies the possibility of a government de jure, one that has been temporarily put out of commission or where a seceding people have set up a government in the face of an existing government. Neither of the conditions exist in Mexico, consequently it is a misnomer to call the only government de facto, and also an impeachment of the standing of that government. At the worst, Carranza's administration is a provisional government, from our viewpoint, owing to our notion of that country's unstability. As Carranza doubtless views it, there are no qualifiers; it is plainly the government of Mexico.

The heroes of Carrizal are coming in for splendid praise by our race publications. A few of them speak of the stand they made as a sacrifice worthy of a great country and without the added sting by way of reference to the insulted race of which they were members. There are times to parade our wounds, and there are times when we should join the great chorus of glory sang in memory of honorable deeds without stint or bias or reservation. We, so to speak, should offer our sons to war ungrudgingly—not feeling that we would prefer to snatch back their heroism because prejudice and discrimination are in the land. It is our part to come up with a clean bill of lading, of transfer, and when it is all said and done we can then take up the burden of hewing out a better fate. The battlefield is no place for civil strife.

The Colored American Review, a national monthly magazine of New York, announces that it has secured the services of T. Thomas Fortune as editor. The publication is to be congratulated, owing both to the worth of Mr. Fortune and his reputation. His recent careful, interesting and informing work seen in the Philadelphia Tribune insures that the veteran editor is still in form. He has had varied experience, some of which was with big, first-class dailies, but it was on his own publication, the New York Age, which he at one time owned, that he made his reputation as a clear, level-headed thinker and a forcible writer. Mr. Fortune has ever been in the thick of big men; they were his familiars, white or Colored, consequently his schooling has been most excellent for journalistic work. His mind is still acute, his memory retentive, and stored full of information—a replete repository. We congratulate Mr. Fortune, owing to his widened field of activity and opportunity.

It will be borne in mind that if there's going to be any 300th anniversary of the Negro's appearance in America by way of celebration in a big way, this city, Indianapolis, is at least among the candidates as a suitable locality for such an event. Papers are being already carded, calling attention to the propriety of some fitting demonstration in 1919. In 1912 this publication suggested that the then far off date should be celebrated, as Boston had appropriated 1920 for remembering the coming of the Pilgrims. We do not wish to appear as proprietors of the possibility of a big blowout in 1919, but we do wish to be in on it. We wish to confer and act with other men and institutions to the end that the efforts of the past have been great and worthy and which are to serve as incentives for the future. We are in for a general movement and no one man's band, as it has been more than once. So the little notion that was formed down in one of the pockets of the country just as well get big and permit itself to work in conjunction with the greater individuals and concerns of the country or there "won't be no show."

SHE NEEDS A MEDAL.

A story comes from Pittsburg that a young white man and two companions were standing on a corner one evening not long since chatting and joking, when one of the young man's friends bet him $1 that he did not dare to kiss the first girl that came along. Watkins, the young man referred to, took up the challenge, wagered a dollar, and in cavalier humor set himself for the exciting task.

It perchanced that the first girl that showed upon the scene was a good-looking Colored girl who lived nearby. Nothing daunted, Watkins waded in, and without much ado embraced his Desdemona, planting a kiss or so just where kisses grow. Watkins then turned to his friends and collected a la C. O. D.

But the matter did not turn out as the gay Lothair expected. It is not stated why the Colored girl concluded to become offended. It may have been owing to downright opposition to trifling with her affections when discovering the sale price. It may have been her deep rooted aversion to amalgamation. It may have been the finer thing of genuine protest against such a sudden and peculiar declaration of love—familiarity without sufficient acquaintance. At any rate, the young man was arrested in a few hours, and charged with disorderly conduct.

It is not stated that the judge thought the case was serious. Indeed he thought it rather humorous, according to the light punishment assessed for the youth's intrepidity. Watkins, very much to his chagrin, paid $4.50 for his osculatory adventure, losing $3.50 "net" on the transaction, not to speak of some little inconvenience and notoriety that he did not appreciate.

Miss Stanton, the Colored girl, doubtless feels vindicated, in the sense, perhaps, that her person should be just as free from violation as that of the proudest Miss Ann of the white race. There are some Colored girls, we are afraid, who would have been proud of the distinction, setting down that day as a red letter day in the history of their small affairs. While the matter is not to be thought of too seriously, one can not help reflecting that Miss Stanton is possessed with one of two sterling qualities: She is genuinely self-respecting, virtuous, as the term is understood popularly, or she is a fine race personage, in that she refuses to cheapen her race by the recognition of superior claims from any source whatsoever.

ONE—FREEMAN—HILL 7 5 16 PEACE IN SIGHT.

Carranza wants peace, if the tone of his note is judged correctly. President Wilson wants peace, and, as Christian gentlemen should. What's the matter with getting it? The president of Mexico makes a plain case. He says that the stay of the United States troops simply means trouble. At the same time he admits the other difficulty, the border troubles.

He is willing to do whatever he finds it possible to do to meet the one great and reasonable demand of the United States.

The Carranza note, in part, says:

"It was also the Mexican government that earnestly suggested the plan for cantonments along the boundry line during the conferences of Ciudad, Juarez and El Paso. This government is disposed now, as it has always been, to seek an immediate solution of the two points which constitute the true causes of the conflict between the two countries, to wit:

"'The American government believes reasonably that the insecurity of its frontier is a source of difficulty, and the Mexican government on its part believes that the stay of American troops on Mexican territory aside from being a trespass on the sovereignty of Mexico, is the immediate cause of conflicts. Therefore, the withdrawal of American troops on the one hand and the protection of the frontier on the other, are the two essential problems, the solution of which must be the directing object of both governments.

"'The Mexican government is willing to consider in a quick and practical way and prompted by a spirit of concord the remedies which should be applied to the present situation.

"'Several Latin American countries have offered friendly mediation to the Mexican government, and the latter has accepted it in principle. Therefore, the Mexican government only awaits information that the government of the United States would be disposed to accept this mediation for the purpose mentioned above or whether it is still of the belief that the same results may be attained by means of direct negotiations between both governments.'"

The tender of the offices of the Latin American countries, while salutary, could have but little good effect, even if accepted. Carranza can do the job or nobody can do it. All the mediation in the world, nor all of the outflowing legislation, could stop a single bandit from crossing the border line. Only the activity of the soldiers of that government can hinder the trespass without that other alternative, an occupation by the United States troops, and which is held to be a certain prelude to war.

The tone of the note is distinctly quieting and doubtless will have that effect, both in Mexico and in the United States. A way out of the difficulty looks promising.

SUFFER AND BE STRONG.

The natural philosophy law which says that what's lost in velocity is made up in force holds good, seemingly, as it concerns the lynchings that have occurred this year up until this time. According to the records kept at Tuskegee Institute, there have been twenty-five lynchings in the United States for the past half year, compared with thirty-four for the same period a year ago.

As it has always been the greater portion of the lynched were Negroes, of which there were twenty-three and two white persons. It will be seen that the Negroes practically are the only persons subject to mob rule. It is this feature that we so stubbornly oppose, and which must be fought down at any cost, to use an expression that stands for an uncompromising situation. Lynching should go even if the mob were no respector of persons, but most emphatically it is not to be practiced on a particular class if the quiet of the country is expected to maintain.

While the number lynched for the past six months has not been so large, yet it has already balanced the number of the whole of last year because of the atrociousness of some of the happenings, especially that of the happening at Waco, Texas.

The details of that horror have been set forth in print. It was also sent to this publication for reproduction. While we admit that we have seen nothing more interesting, from the viewpoint of gruesome description, yet we hold that to set it forth in these columns would mean a distinct loss to the Negro race. The writer, who gathered and compiled the facts of the burning, was a complete master in his way, failing in nothing that would tend to show the contempt for the Negroes by the thousands of white persons who crowded, as on a gala day, to witness a demonstration of "how we treat "Niggers."

With all due respect to the writer, and who had in mind the destruction of the evil, if we may thus express it, he has overshot the mark if he expects that a wide-spread publicity of his findings will benefit the Negro race or the country at large. The scenes described, as a whole, were no less than an exhibition of the fine art of cruelty. And the description kept pace with the exhibition. Excess description of oppression and hate easily stands for those qualities in a people, and if it is readily concluded that the people, the white people, are obsessed with excessive hate, it will be reasoned that it is not without excuse. Then again, if ten or fifteen thousand people of one community, "aided and abetted" by practically the whole community, find pleasure in such spectacles, we may rest assurred that sympathy with them is widespread. So it ill becomes us to help in making it known, how we treat "Niggers," in such a way as to inflict injury on ourselves without a compensating good.

That a Negro was burned, we think, is a sufficient announcement.

We can imagine the harrowing details. The recital of horrors dulls the finer senses, even of ourselves, and who,if repeated often, will cease to be interested in the descriptions of other happenings unless they outrival those of the past, and thus we will unconsciously become too hardened and too expectant. Then, too, the thoughtful are careful, as it concerns circulating their misfortunes. The Jews do not do so. What we know of their great suffering comes through other lips. "Weep and you weep alone" is a strange saying, but true enough. This does not mean that we should be indifferent. It means a sense of resignment, and which becomes a race that finds itself a world's target.

Dr. Booker T. Washington one time advised against the over advertising of our woes. He was right; it gets nothing but contempt. The kingly nobility is good to incorporate to some extent, which is no less sorrowful, concerning untoward happenings even if of small complaint. The effort to overcome will be no less effective if unattended with wailing and gnashing of teeth.

ST. LOUIS GIANTS TRIM A B C, 10 TO 4.

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (Special to Freeman)—A big crowd turned out at Brock Park Sunday to see the St. Louis Giants wallop the A. B. C.'s, of Indianapolis, 10 to 4, in the second game of a double-header.

Though the Indianapolis team was beaten, it looked good. Lack of good pitching enabled the locals to run up the score. McAdoo of St. Louis was the hitting hero, with three doubles and a triple in four trips to the pan. Score:

INDIANAPOLIS.

	AB	H	O	A	E
Rhodes, cf	4	1	2	0	0
Demoss, 2b	3	0	3	4	0
Allen, 3b	4	1	1	2	0
Kennard, c	4	1	2	1	1
Hacker, 1b	4	1	10	0	0
Pate, lf	4	1	1	0	0
Hutchson, ss	4	2	2	3	0
Hannibal, rf	4	3	3	0	0
Pryor, p	3	0	0	2	0
Totals	34	10	24	12	1

ST. LOUIS GIANTS.

	AB	H	O	A	E
Warfield, ss	5	1	1	4	0
Wallace, 3b	5	3	4	5	0
Lyons, cf	3	0	5	0	0
Blackwell, lf	4	1	2	0	0
Kimbro, 2b	3	2	2	1	0
Bennet, rf	4	3	0	0	0
McAdoo, 1b	4	4	9	0	0
Nolan, c	4	2	4	0	0
Wade, p	4	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	17	27	10	0

Runs—Rhodes, Pate, Hutchson, Hannibal, Wallace, Blackwell, Kimbro (2), Bennet (3) McAdoo Nolan and Wade.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

A. B. C.'s 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 1 0— 4
St. Louis 0 0 0 3 0 2 1 4 *—10

Two-base hits—McAdoo (3), Bennett (2), Pate, Wallace (2) and Wade. Three base hits—Nolan, Blackwell, McAdoo, Rhodes. Home runs—Hannibal, Kimbro. Double play—Warfield to Kimbro to McAdoo. Stolen bases—Allen, Warfield. First base on balls—Off Prior, 1. Struck out—By Wade, 2; by Pryor, 1. Left on bases—Indianapolis, 4; St. Louis Giants, 4. Time of game—2:00. Umpire—Boles.

ST. LOUIS GIANTS AGAIN BEAT INDIANAPOLIS, 5 TO 4.

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (Special to Freeman)—The St. Louis Giants defeated the Indianapolis A. B. C. team at Brock's Park Monday in a very interesting game. This is the second victory for the Giants over the visitors in this series of games.

The visitors rallied yesterday in the ninth inning, and with a runner on first and second Rhodes sent a three-bagger to right field with none out. Poor decisions by the umpire at this stage of the game turned a possible victory for the visitors into a defeat. Score:

ST. LOUIS GIANTS.

	AB	H	O	A	E
Warfield, ss	5	3	5	1	1
Wallace, 3b	3	1	0	3	0
Lyons, cf	4	0	2	0	0
Blackwell, lf	3	1	0	1	0
Kimbro, 2b	3	2	2	5	0
Bennett, rf	4	2	0	0	0
McAdoo, 1b	2	1	10	1	0
Nolan, c	2	1	8	3	2
Miller, p	4	1	0	1	2
Totals	32	12	27	15	5

INDIANAPOLIS.

	AB	H	O	A	E
Rhodes, cf	5	2	1	1	0
Demont, 2b	3	1	6	1	0
Allen, 3b	4	2	3	3	0
Kenard, c	4	2	4	0	1
Pate, lf	3	2	1	0	0
Hutchinson, ss	4	0	4	8	0
Hannibal, rf	4	2	0	0	0
McRenold, p	4	1	0	1	0
Totals	36	11	24	15	3

Runs—Warfield, Bennett, McAdoo, Miller, Demont, Hannibal (2) and McRenold.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

St. Louis 0 3 0 1 1 0 0 0 *—5
Indianapolis 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 2—4

THEATRES HERE AND SPORTS THERE
AROUND THE CITY OF NEW YORK
By Jack Trotter

AT THE NEW LINCOLN THEATER.

(By Jack Trotter.)

New York City Special.

Watching films of moving picture plays intermingled with a bit of interesting and amusing vaudeville is becoming one of the fixed diversions of the great colored public who attend the performances given at the New Lincoln Theater. The management of this theater has just consummated a deal which will make it possible for its large clientele to witness some of the largest and greatest picture productions ever before seen in Harlem. For a change in its regular retinue, the Lincoln Theater held on last Friday evening a song writers contest in which a number of singing stars from various music publishing houses competed. The only colored singer to appear was Mr. Lee Whipple, who made a wonderful impression on the audience but not enough to win. The prize, a beautiful silver loving cup, was awarded by the approval of the audience to Mr. Harry Hoch, of the Waters, Berlin and Snyder Music Publishing Company. Mr. Billie Burke, the aggressive young manager of this house, plans to make things so intensely interesting for the patrons that the Lincoln will experience no vacant chairs during the warm days of the summer season.

* * *

AT THE LAFAYETTE THEATER.

The hot days which have suddenly set in upon us have in no way interfered with the great crowds of people which pack the Lafayette Playhouse in the daily attendances to witness the superb reproductions of great Broadway shows, which are to be seen there each week. "The Escape," which is being played this week, has in its leading role Mr. Clarence Muse. Miss Ruth Cherry, Laura Bowman and Mrs. Anderson linked together with Messers. Chas. Olden, Sidney Kirkpatrick and Chas. Moore, forms supporting characters intensely strong and interesting.

* * *

E. E. THOMPSON, AMERICA'S SOUSA, ENTERTAINS NEW YORK CITY WITH A WONDERFUL BRASS BAND CONCERT.

New York was treated to a concert of exceptional merit under the inimitable leader E. E. Thompson on Thursday, June 29, at Manhattan Casino.

Mr. Thompson is a teacher of bross instruments, a leader of trained ability, having been educated in music at Kneller Hall, Hounslow, England, the band school where only bandsmen with scholarships can enter for training for army bands of the British Army.

Two special features of the program were a French horn quartette, with a flute solo played by Mr. E. Herrera. This gentleman proved to be a master of his instrument. Sixteen trombones played "The Mule," by Will H. Dixon. This was a number that was indeed a novelty. The purity and roundness of tone exhibited by the players of these instruments made it a very great pleasure to listen to them.

"The Pilgrim's Chorus," from Tannhauser, was another number played that we have never been privileged to hear before. Twenty trombones played the theme of this magnificent number and the effect was a revelation to seasoned musicians.

Mr. Thompson is to be congratulated upon the musical success of this program. He has been working with an idea that New York should have a concert brass band of merit for years, and he has finally convinced the public that such can be accomplished in the hands of the right man. Thompson is the man, and we hope he will soon favor the public with such another one.

Mr. David I. Martin, as manager of this concert, has again come to the front with another of his idealistic ideals realized and accomplished. He has long believed also that New York could be made to love a brass band in the hands of Mr. Thompson, and he has proven this to his own satisfaction and to those "who came to scoff but remained to pray."

MIXED BOUTS TO BE STAGED IN NEW YORK.

(By Jack Trotter.)

Great is the interest that is being manifested by sport followers both colored and white in the coming mixed bouts which are already being advertised to take place at several local clubs. The first one of these matches of much importance to be held since the lifting of the lid, through the direct and decisive order of Governor Whitman to his boxing triumvirate, rescinding the "color line" rule permitting the mingling of colored and whites in the same ring at the same time, is to be staged on Friday evening between Leo Johnson, the sensational lightweight and Allie Nack, a former champion of the amateur ranks at John "the barbers" Harlem Sport Club.

It is the general impression of the majority of fight followers that the shifty, clever Johnson will make a "chopping block" out of the white lad in this initial bout, and with this end in view the colored contingent of "fight fans" are preparing to turn out in heavy numbers to see their favorite in action.

LINCOLN GIANTS HANDS THE ROYAL'S A NIFTY LACING.

New York City Special.)

With Dick Redding on the pitcher's mound last Sunday for the Lincoln Giants, that team breezed home victors in a double-header for the first time out of four starts this season. The Lincolns gathered fifteen hits off "Lefty" Harvey in the second game, ending in the Royals' defeat by the score of 13 to 6. Next Sunday the Lincolm Giants will encounter the High Bridge team and the New York Fire Department. The score:

Lincoln Giants.	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Poles, cf.	4	1	2	1	0	0
Braggs, 2b.	4	1	1	2	2	0
Hall, lf.	4	1	1	0	0	0
Wiley, 1b., c.	3	0	2	7	0	3
Mongin, 3b.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Thomas, rf.	3	1	1	3	0	1
Pierce, c., 1b.	3	1	1	10	1	1
Redding, p.	3	0	1	0	2	0
Forbes, ss.	3	0	0	1	4	0
Totals	31	5	9	27	9	5

Royal Giants.	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Earle, cf.	5	2	1	1	0	0
Kindle, 3b.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Hewitt, ss.	5	0	1	2	3	2
Webster, c.	5	0	2	6	0	1
Handy, 2b.	4	0	2	2	3	0
Pugh, rf.	5	0	0	0	1	0
Gatewood, 1b.	3	1	0	10	0	0
Despert, lf.	5	0	1	1	1	0
Williams, p.	5	1	2	0	2	0
Totals	41	4	10	24	10	3

Royal Giants 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0—4
Lincoln Giants 0 0 0 1 2 2 0 0 *—5

First base on errors—Lincoln Giants, 3; Royal Giants, 3. Two base hits—Pierce, Redding. Sacrifice hit—Kindel. Stolen bases—Webster, 2; Handy, 2; Bragg, 2; Thomas, Hall, Wiley. Left on bases—Lincoln Giants, 2; Royal Giants, 3. Double play—Handy and Gatewood. First base on balls—Off Redding, 4; off Williams. Struck out—By Redding, 12; by Williams, 5. Hit by pitcher—By Williams, 1. Umpire—Oldis. Time of game—2 hours and 10 minutes.

SECOND GAME.

R. G. 1 1 3 1 0 0 0 0 0— 6 11 2
L. G. 2 0 0 0 5 0 0 6 *—13 15 3

Batteries—Harvey and Webster; Banks, Redding and Wiley.

FOOD FOR FANS.

It looks now as if the Lincoln Stars, the famous Colored champions, will invade the middle west during the latter part of the month. When they leave it is rumored that some of the star players from the other Colored teams will leave with them.

* * *

The Lincoln Stars played at Southampton, Long Island last Friday. This is the first time in twelve years that a Colored club has played before the millionaire colony. The Lincoln Stars got fourteen hits off of Kelliher, winning the game seven to five, Kelliher pitching for the Jersey City team on Sunday defeated the New York Nationals two to nothing.

Cannon-Ball Redding, the greatest of all Colored pitchers, has not lost a game this season.

* * *

At Lenox Oval on Thursday the Monarch Lodge of Elks played the Imperial Lodge. Poles, who was the only professional ball player on either team, started in to pitch but was batted out of the box to the delight of the large number of ball players present. A bat was presented to the player securing the most hits and Poles could not even win the bat.

* * *

The Royal Giants ran into a double defeat at Olympic Field on Sunday.

* * *

The Long Branch Cubans and the Lincoln Stars played a double-header on July 4th, Kingston in the morning and Poughkeepsie in the afternoon. The Lincoln Stars are big favorites in Poughkeepsie on account of defeating the Cuban team so often in their home town.

BATON ROUGE, LA.

On last Monday night a large crowd witnessed the fifteen-round boxing contest at the S. P. A. pavilion between Frank Hunter, of Baltimore, and the Memphis Kid, of Baton Rouge. The Kid fought well, but was outpointed by Hunter in the fifteenth round.

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WHITE SOX TOOK THE SCALP OF THE LEXINGTON HUSTLERS—A. B. C.'s, INDIANAPOLIS, TO PLAY DOUBLE HEADER HERE SUNDAY AT SPRING BANK PARK.

(By Hardin Tolbert.)

Special to The Freeman:

LOUISVILL, Ky., July 5.—The successful management of Messrs. Reccus and Dickerson of the White Sox, which has captured the laurels of all the Kentucky teams, and has only been beat by one team this season, "The Grays," last Sunday's game put another star in their crowns. They easily beat the Lexington Hustlers 8 to 3 in the eighth inning, giving the visiting team plenty time to catch the next train as they were much fatigued. The big center of attraction this Sunday will be a double-header, the famous A. B. C.'s of Indianapolis will try to down the White Sox. The score:

Hustlers 1 1 0 0 1 0 0 0—3 7 2
White Sox 0 2 0 3 0 0 3 *—8 11 4

Federal Inquiry or Railroad Strike?

Faced by demands from the conductors, engineers, firemen and brakemen that would impose on the country an additional burden in transportation costs of $100,000,000 a year, the railroads propose that this wage problem be settled by reference to an impartial Federal tribunal.

With these employes, whose efficient service is acknowledged, the railroads have no differences that could not be considered fairly and decided justly by such a public body.

Railroads Urge Public Inquiry and Arbitration

The formal proposal of the railroads to the employes for the settlement of the controversy is as follows:

"Our conferences have demonstrated that we cannot harmonize our differences of opinion and that eventually the matters in controversy must be passed upon by other and disinterested agencies. Therefore, we propose that your proposals and the proposition of the railways be disposed of by one or the other of the following methods:

1. Preferably by submission to the Interstate Commerce Commission, the only tribunal which, by reason of its accumulated information bearing on railway conditions and its control of the revenue of the railways, is in a position to consider and protect the rights and equities of all the interests affected, and to provide additional revenue necessary to meet the added cost of operation in case your proposals are found by the Commission to be just and reasonable; or, in the event the Interstate Commerce Commission cannot, under existing laws, act in the premises, that we jointly request Congress to take such action as may be necessary to enable the Commission to consider and promptly dispose of the questions involved; or

2. By arbitration in accordance with the provisions of the Federal law" (The Newlands Act).

Leaders Refuse Offer and Take Strike Vote

Leaders of the train service brotherhoods, at the joint conference held in New York, June 1-15, refused the offer of the railroads to submit the issue to arbitration or Federal review, and the employes are now voting on the question whether authority shall be given these leaders to declare a nation-wide strike.

The Interstate Commerce Commission is proposed by the railroads as the public body to which this issue ought to be referred for these reasons:

No other body with such an intimate knowledge of railroad conditions has such an unquestioned position in the public confidence.

The rates the railroads may charge the public for transportation are now largely fixed by this Government board.

Out of every dollar received by the railroads from the public nearly one-half is paid directly to the employes as wages; and the money to pay increased wages can come from no other source than the rates paid by the public.

The Interstate Commerce Commission, with its control over rates, is in a position to make a complete investigation and render such decision as would protect the interests of the railroad employes, the owners of the railroads, and the public.

A Question For the Public to Decide

The railroads feel that they have no right to grant a wage preferment of $100,000,000 a year to these employes, now highly paid and constituting only one-fifth of all the employes, without a clear mandate from a public tribunal that shall determine the merits of the case after a review of all the facts.

The single issue before the country is whether this controversy is to be settled by an impartial Government inquiry or by industrial warfare.

National Conference Committee of the Railways

ELISHA LEE, *Chairman*

P. R. ALBRIGHT, *Gen'l Manager,* Atlantic Coast Line Railroad.
L. W. BALDWIN, *Gen'l Manager,* Central of Georgia Railway.
C. L. BARDO, *Gen'l Manager,* New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad.
E. H. COAPMAN, *Vice-President,* Southern Railway.
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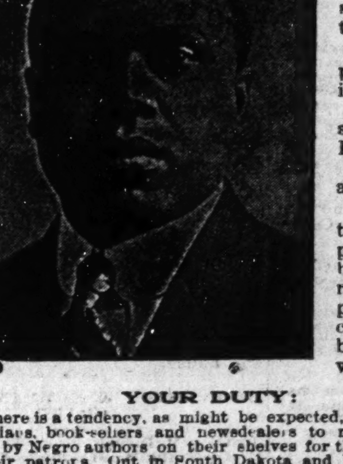
P. E. CROWLEY, *Asst. Vice-President,* New York Central Railway.
G. H. EMERSON, *Gen'l Manager,* Great Northern Railway.
C. H. EWING, *Gen'l Manager,* Philadelphia & Reading Railway.
E. W. GRICE, *Gen'l Supt. Transp.,* Chesapeake & Ohio Railway.
A. S. GREIG, *Asst. to Receivers,* St. Louis & San Francisco Railroad.
C. W. KOUNS, *Gen'l Manager,* Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway.
H. W. McMASTER, *Gen'l Manager,* Wheeling & Lake Erie Railroad.
N. D. MAHER, *Vice-President,* Norfolk & Western Railway.
JAMES RUSSELL, *Gen'l Manager,* Denver & Rio Grande Railroad.
A. M. SCHOYER, *Resident Vice-Pres.,* Pennsylvania Lines West.
W. L. SEDDON, *Vice-Pres.,* Seaboard Air Line Railway.
A. J. STONE, *Vice-President,* Erie Railroad.
G. S. WAID, *Vice-Pres. & Gen'l Mgr.* Sunset Central Lines.

The Literary Sensation of a Decade
"The Forged Note!"
A Story of Redemption
By Oscar Micheaux
Foremost Negro Novelist, Who Also Wrote "THE CONQUEST"



"The Devil playeth in a man's mind like a wanton child in a garden bringing his filth to choke each open path, uprooting the tender plants and trampling the buds that should have blown for the Master."—Maxwell.

And behold a woman in the city which was a sinner. And he turned to the woman and said unto Simon, "Seest thou this woman? Wherefore I say unto thee, her sins which are many are forgiven for she loved much; but to whom little is forgiven the same loveth little."—Luke VII: 37, 44, 47.

The tremendous story of a woman's soul. Symbolic in its interpretation of the Negro, it bears a trenchant message for every thinking man and woman living in the world today.

A novel teeming with turbulent excitement, humor, intrigue and a romance the most splendid and effective ever produced, with the Ethiopian in the title role

The London Globe in brief has to say: "Strong, carefully wrought, artistically complete, not merely satisfying, but curiously impressive."

The Daily Standard, London, says: "After the bosh and bathos, the howling sentimentality, the sickening gush, the night dress stupidities so often offered by Americans through the magazines and book publishers as fiction, it is a relief, a joy and a strengthening to read the full, fine novel Mr. Micheaux has produced It touches the primal passions, the ultimate, intimate realities with strength, sincerity and conviction. His portrayal of the suffering but brave little brown heroine, and Sidney Weyeth's method of redemption is touched with genius. The ending of the story is nothing short of masterly."

YOUR DUTY:

There is a tendency, as might be expected, on the part of librarians, book-sellers and newsdealers to neglect placing books by Negro authors on their shelves for the convenience of their patrons. Out in South Dakota and Nebraska 2,500 white people have purchased "THE FORGED NOTE" from solicitors. Moreover, scores of requests from leading newspapers, periodicals and educational reviews have reached our office, asking for review copies. We merely cite these instances to show that there is an unsolicited demand, and that if it was in the public library and on sale at the bookstore of your town, it would be purchased, read and appreciated by your white nighbor. After reading the above quoted reviews, you are interested in "THE FORGED NOTE," won't you kindly step to the telephone and ask your leading book seller if he has it. Also inquire at the library, and if it is not there, kindly ask them if they won't place it there. This will cost you nothing, but will be the means of placing a great book by the most promising author of the race at the disposal of your friends and neighbors.

In Regards to Acting as Our Representative

We are delighted to advise that a system has been established with regards to selling "THE FORGED NOTE" that is almost perfect. And here it is: On receipt of your letter asking for the agency, we ship you a supply of neat, attractive illustrated circulars that describe the book and its contents. These you distribute among prospective customers. Later you return and display the book or the prospectus get their order and do it without so much talk. A liberal commission allowed, or we will pay you a salary, or a salary and commission. We ship the books by Express, allowing you to pay for them when delivered. All you fail to deliver are returned to us without cost to you. No bond necessary. Every agent should use a book for display purposes. Send 30c in postage and the same will be mailed C. O. D. for the balance, $1.30, the outfit included. If you cannot send this, send us a postal and the outfit with prospectus will be sent FREE.

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LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

STAGE GOSSIP
J.B. DAVIDSON

The Freeman will be sent to any address in the United States one year for $1.00, during the month of July.

STAGE NOTES.

Harry Brown, the singing cartoonist, is in Indianapolis.

Davis and White are in Birmingham, Ala., for four weeks.

Mr. Grant Parks is managing Morton's Theater at Athens, Ga.

Billie C. Jones writes that he is still holding his own in Shawnee, Okla.

The Smith Sisters, Ray and Gussie, areenroute East with the Georgia Sernaders.

Billy Smith is in his 16th week with the Century Stock Company in Los Angeles, Cal.

Bledseaux and Lewis will be at the Iroquois Theater week of July 10—going East soon.

Mr. Tom Scott and Amanda Junior, who were married January 24, 1916, are with J. C. O'Brien's Ministrels.

John H. Mason, that brilliant son of comedy an dshow drumer, would like to hear from W. D. Sanders at once.

The Miller Musical Stock Company after a two weeks' engagement at the 81 Theater, in Atlanta Ga., are in Athens, Ga.

Miss Gertrude Williams is going big at the Iroquois Theater in New Orleans, La., singing "Mule" Bradford's "Lonesome Blues."

Mr. Lee Langster, clarinet and saxaphone player, is again en route with the Virginia Minstrels and sends best regards to all friends.

Hattie and Junk Edwards were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. J. Hart, of the New York Smart Set in honor of their fourth wedding anniversary.

The Great Mayo, magician, who has been in Chicago since December 15, will leave for a tour East, stopping in Cincinnati, O., week of July 10.

Mrs. Effie Miles has closed a successful engagement at the Pekin Theater, Cincinnati, O. Mrs. Miles was entertained at dinner by Miss Carrie Hall.

Mr. Wm. Grantlin, violin and melaponist, late of the Mobile Ministrels, is at his home, 1258 Carrollberg street, S. W., Washington, D. C., for medical treatment.

Prof. and Mrs. Eph Williams and the Silas Green Company return thanks through their friend, The Freeman" to the Florida Blossoms Company for their late bereavement.

Maceo Pinkard, of Omaha, Neb., has placed two of his numbers with Watterson, Berlin and Snyder Company, of New York. They are "Just Give Me Ragtime" and "The Blue Melody."

Charles E. Rive, interlocutor and bass drummer, is scoring nightly with that beautiful ballad entitled. "Till the Sands of the Desert Grow Cold." En route with the Virginia Minstrels.

Mrs. Anna Riley, of the team of Riley and Riley, after a two months' stay in Washington, D. C., with her uncle, Mr. Clark Winzer, is now in Savannah, Ga., rehearsing with the Rah Rah Ministrels.

Willie L. Eldridge would like to hear from J. H. McCamon, of the Virginia Minstrels, and the bunch on Campbell's New Orleans Minstrels. Thomas A. Thompson, of T. J. ulligan's Nashville Students, is very ill and in a serious condition. Would like to hear from all friends. Want to know if D. R. Hull is living or dead. All mail can reach Thompson & Eldridge at 139 Chipete avenue, Grand Junction, Colo.

The Javlins were at the Columbia theater, Indianapolis, last week. They proved capable entertainers with their various stunts of balancing and magic.

Eugene Clark writes: We are still on the Canadian soil making good. The show is going on good and the bunch is all happy and the ghost walks every Monday. Charles Melton is still on the sick list. Joe Clark is much better than some few days ago. Eugene Clark sends regards to all friends in and out of the profession. We will soon be back where the band can play "My Country 'Tis of Thee" and the stars and stripes will be floating in the breezes on the American side.

GEORGE (HAPPY) DUDLEY KILLED

(By Bonnie B. Drew.)

Robinson's Kentucky Minstrels received an awful shock on Wednesday morning, June 28, in the loss of Geo. (Happy) Dudley, who was shot and accidentally killed by our clarinet player, Alvin Mathews. He was stage manager with this show for some time. The show and the profession have lost one of their greatest ones. He leaves a wife, Mrs. Lizzie Dudley, a mother and father and a host of friends to mourn their loss. Mr. Zollie Ford, our present stage manager, sincerely regrets the death of his friend, Mr. Dudley and truly hopes that he has gone to rest and peace forever. He was buried by our manager, Mr. Harry Hunt, who was as a father to him, and he has been with him off and on for years. The manager and wife are very much grieved over it. He was buried here, owing to the show being in the coal mines. Our sympathy goes out with his family in the loss of their dear one.

ALEXANDER TOLLIVER'S BIG SHOW.

(By Al Wells.)

After having tremendous success in North Carolina we jumped to the good old state of Virginia. Week of June 26th we opened at Petersburg to the largest crowd that ever packed a Colored show tent, and we had the S. R. O. sign out every night. The people here having heard that we were in the state of North Carolina were anxiously waiting our coming here, but when they seen the big white top spread in the air they could hardly realize that it was Tolliver's big show, so many performers and new faces, but after that opening night's show it was as Tolliver says in his monologue (Peaches to the World), the big fast singing and dancing choruses and every act went big. The show is the talk of the town, but the people were disappointed after finding we were only playing one week. They begged us to stay two weeks.

During the week a number of the performers made a flying visit to Richmond, and a number of our friends from Richmond and Norfolk were over to see the big show.

I wish to say to the knocker who has an article in The Freeman each week. I don't know who you are, but you tell some good done. Keep the good work up. I would like to know the whereabouts of Little Willie Edwards. If you see this please write to me, something important to tell you; also Prof. Franklin. Maybelle Tolliver sends regards to Ruth Prince and Carrie Lowry; why don't you write? Leroy Knox sends regards to Clayborne Jones and Freddie Pratt, and all brothers in A. F. & A. M. Alice Ramsey says hello. Mildred Pellebone. Fred Kewley, orchestra leader, and his wife, Lizzie Kewley, singing and dancing soubrette, sends regards to all their friends in and out of the profession. Wells and Wells sends regards to Fannie Wise and all of Wooden's Bon Ton company. Edward Sterling Wright, did you get the letter? All mail will reach us, address to the old reliable, The Freeman.

VIRGINIA MINSTRELS NOTES.

(By Freddie Pratt.)

We are now on our last week in North Dakota. Business continues very good. We go into Montana next week. We were all very glad to have our Piccolo Player. Wm. Shaw returned back to us after a short vacation at Omaha, Neb. We are also expecting Lee Langster, clarionetist, to rejoin us in a few days. The bunch are all enjoying the best of health and getting along nicely. One of the principal features of this show is the neat appearance and discipline of those connected and a glance at the ladies and gentlemen, bespeaks of quality. As we are striving to set the pace for others, Mrs. C. L. Errickson has assumed the management, Mr. Leo Blondin being called away to other duties. The boys regretted to see him leave, as he made many friends among us during his short stay and we wish him success, and also sends our best regards and trust to be remembered as the 'boys" as he was always one of the boys, for the boys and with the "boys." The writer sends regards to Billy Moore, J. C. Miles and Al Wells, also the Tolliver Smart Set Co. We welcome The Freeman every week and the ghost don't frighten anyone as he doubles with The Freeman every Sunday.

AERONAUT IS A FEATURE.

The center of attraction in the way of free exhibitions is the Negro Hoosier aeronaut, Grant C. Watkins, of Indianapolis. This man claims to be the only Negro balloonist in the United States, and a revelation of his career brings forth many stirring events that occurred at some time of his many years' experience. Owing to the rain near the time of ascension the aeronaut did not make his ascent until later in the evening, when he reached a remarkably high altitude before making his double parachute descent, which worked to perfection. A prominent Andrews man said that it was one of the prettiest flights ever made in Huntington county. The ascension was not marred by an accident of any nature.

His wife Lulu and himself do all of the work around their part of the free exhibition grounds and they are workers. Watkins makes a double parachute drop, and owing to this he must reach a much higher altitude before he can safely "cut loose."

This is the second ascent of 1916 that Mr. Watkins has made, the other being at the Indianapolis festival on May 6.—From the Huntington (Ind.) Press (white).

81 THEATER, ATLANTA, GA.

(By S. A. "Buddie" Austin.)

Is without a doubt the largest and best Colored theater in the south.

Using only high-class performers and only moral shows which have kept the fourteen hundred seats of the 81 Theater filled daily and nightly.

Now public, managers and performers, Listen! Mr. C. P. Bailey, the owner of the 81 theater, has bought the 91 Royal theater, thereby closing all opposition. He is running only first-class pictures at the Royal theater, this means another victory for the chief.

The Olio this week is being very ably handled by Wm. McConnico, the big time ventriloquist, who has a fine act indeed and he and little Joseph made quite a hit. The next to appear was Buzzin Burton and Mayme Vaughn in a nice little singing, talking and buzzing act that was a riot and they are big favorites here. Buddie Austin put on two comedy acts and the comedy was handled by Buddie and Dinah Scott; both acts were good. Joseph Bright as the baby was one big riot. Florence Sewell as the pickle-lip woman, brought out much comedy. Birdie Gibson was right there with the rheumatism and her walk was a hit. Maggie Austin as Sis Hopkins, was a scream and was anxious to marry. Ed Lankford as the straight was good as usual. Prof. Edward Butler has finished another song and it will be out next week. Arthur Chandler, the drummer, has just bought a new drum and it is a beauty.

Miss Irene Sterling, the efficient cashier, looks the picture of health after returning from her vacation which took her to several eastern cities.

Mr. Roberts has been made manager of the Royal 91 theater. He will make good as he has years of experience and hosts of friends.

Mr. Fuller is still house manager and is booking all the pictures for both of Mr. Bailey's theaters. Mr. Bailey is using two chauffeurs, they are Grover and Alfred; both of these boys are on to their jobs. Allen Spears as a stage carpenter is good and willing to learn. Dorsey and Russell opened Monday and stopped the show, but that is nothing new for Mattie and Sam.

Glad to know that you all are doing so nicely. Dr. E. E. Clemons and I wish everybody in Waco success. We both say Hello. Dr. Please write me Della Watson Billy Higgins, Raymond Reeves. Albert Hutt, Howard Kelly and Ula Jackson.

NEW YORK NEWS.

(By Billy E. Jones.)

Buster and Bailey are routed on the Pantages circuit.

Brooks and Bowen are at Pantage's Theater, Calgary, Alb.

The Jubilee Four are at the Majestic theater, Newark, N. J.

Jones and Johnson are at the Bijou theater, Hartford, Conn.

Johnson and Dean are at the Boulevard theater, New York.

Dotson, the black stepper at the Lyric theater, Buffalo, N. Y.

Brown and Jackson are at the Pantages Theatre, Los Angeles, Cal.

Sam Gaines has a plantation show at the Castle house, Luna Park, Coney Island.

Jolly John Larkins, the comedian, will go out next season with the same burlesque company.

"Goodby, Good Luck, God Bless You," is the sensational song hit which the popular singer, Billy E. Jones, is scoring a success.

Clarence Graham, the comedian, has in rehearsal, "Never Let the Same Bee Sting You Twice" and "Pray For the Lights to Go Out."

Hurtig and Lemon will put out a new Colored show next season and which is said will surpass any Colored show that ever left New York.

At the Lityia dining rooms, 115 West 151st street, New York, Miss Cora Cross and other entertainers are pleasing the patrons with the late song hits.

The Old Time Darkies Quartette, an excellent singing quartette, who are making a big impression in the east this week at the New Brighton theater, Coney Island, N. Y.

Rucker and Winifred, a laugh from start to finish, one of the best Colored acts playing the Loew circuit, first half National treatre and last half at the DeKalb theater, Brooklyn.

$1.00—The Freeman one year—during July—$1.00.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC

CHICAGO WEEKLY REVIEW

By Sylvester Russell

"THE WORLD OF FROLIC" AT THE COLUMBIA.

S. H. Dudley Makes His Debut as a Co-Star With Dave Marion in the Most Sumptuous Modern Burlesque Production Seen Upon the Stage.

The arrival of a crowd which lined the sidewalk at half past seven, in front of the Columbia Theater, Clark and Madison streets, last Sunday evening, indicated that the Columbia Amusement Company, incorporated by Dave Marion, the famous Irish comedian and producer, has come to stay quite an indefinite while. It was the seventh week of their run, and the announcement that S. H. Dudley, the noted colored star of Smart Set Musical comedy fame, was to appear as a special feature, was a noteworthy fact, judging from the box office sale for his opening engagement. And not only that the fact that both stars appeared in a strong scene together is the new epoch in theory which shows that Dave Marion is a modern producer who has sought to meet with public demand, regardless of past conditional or traditional stage teology. In this new advent three things Marion has done which no other showman has yet reached. He has brought modern burlesque and its patronage up to the high standard of musical comedy. He has given the public what they have so long wanted to see—every race and color together on the stage and every country available represented in the production. And thirdly, the most significant of all is that Dave Marion is the first white man in the show business who has shown conclusively that he is unaffected and has even beat the Jews in proving that he is one of the real true type of our countrymen. Marion is a star. He appears in a scene with a colored star, a thing that reputation stars have never done before.

In the Ziegfield "Follies" Bert Williams was a star whose name had vanished from the bill board, and his prestige reduced to the rank of lesser surroundings. In Dave Marion's "Frolics" S. H. Dudley is still a colored star who appears on an equal basis with the white star in the same scene and on the bill board in the streets, which places Marion in history.

S. H. DUDLEY.

Te review the production of the "World of Follies" in its present revised form, so bewildering in magnificence, so monstrous in scenic and chorus effects, would hardly be necessary to add to what has already been recorded. But in justice to the performers and musical numbers, a brief review seems plausible. The opening scenes, first and second, at Lake Coma, beautifully lighted, with Dave Marion as the submarine pilot and Agnes Behler as the innocent mermaid, Neptune's daughter, was strikingly illuminating. The third scene introduced Inez de Verdier, a good contralto, in "Loving Arms," with a chorus of "gents." Scene four introduced Jimmie Lucas and Parasol Girls. Scene five, in the Catskills, presented Dave Marion and country girls in his song, "The Town Went Dry," "'Twas Awfully Good" and 'Laura Giggles," by Agnes Behler, was nifty Dave Marion's lecture on "Preparedness" was timely topics of interest in scene six. In the jungle scene, the seventh, following Bert ill and Minnie Burke, the program introduced S. H. Dudley, who with Patrick, his mule, gave a scene which pleased. Then Dudley sang and talked to the satisfaction of the audience. Scene eight displayed the radium girls and Bert Hall. Babe La Tour had two song in scene nine. Scene ten was good comedy. Dave Marion as Roosevelt, Jimmie Lucas as Bryan, and H. Lawson as the common people, was fine. The eleventh scene "The Golden Gate," introduced the cotton girls and Minnie Burke as the army and Angelo Romeo as the navy, followed by the monarch's of all nations in a call for a peace congress. The second act, the bedroom scene and Santa Claus chorus, introduced Minnie Burke and N. Kavanaugh. The hallway court scene of the hotel introduces Dave Marion as the white janitor and S. H. Dudley as the colored porter. It was in this scene between the two stars that the real comedy of the production was furnished. The janitor had bet the porter's money on a fight in which the porter had lost on what they thought was a sure thing, was the basis of an argument, and between the telephone and the doorbell the two comedians kept things busy and the house in an uproar.

"The Bath of Death," a purely burlesque staturette scene which followed, introduced Emelia Bartolletti an Angelo Romeo, a big dancer of much merit, and Minnie Burke. It was equal tto a scene in grand opera except there was no song, but there was nudity in tights which stood on the high desert plane presentable in burlesque only. Helen Clark and the moth girls were next and danced neatly. In a specialty with Inez de Verdier, who is clever, Jimmie Lucas displayed versitility of wit and action that was clever to a high comedy relation, which held the audience almost to its over-long finish. The final scene was in the spectacular cabaret with Marion as the gruff, uncultivated proprietor whose witty argument won over the copper. The humpty dumpty rag rag chorus and the Dixie Finale were novelty features which brought the production to a close. Alfred L. Rackett's orchestra, with a good trap drummer, was a valuable addition to the show. William Roache is manager of the house.

* * *

BILLY KING & COMPANY AT THE GRAND.

Hattie McIntosh and Howard Kelly Hold the Audience Spellbound in "His Last Sin."

"Hotel Nobody," a farce comedy of last season, filled the house last Monday evening with a lineup in waiting for the next show. The play made an instantaneous hit. Billy King, as the hired man, again developed all kinds of fun and sang "Nobody" in a way that has never been excelled, and was recalled. Hattie McIntosh, as the landlady. Mrs. Nobody, was a treat in her legitimate vocation. Howard Kelly, as the Italian with a real piano organ on the stage and a big comedy monkey, was a pleasure scene. Billy Walker, the bell boy, was right at home and his comedy was extra good. Georgia Kelly, as the cook; Estelle Harris, Greenbury Holmes and Elwood Brown, as roomers, were all capable in the cast. Theressa Burroughs Brooks, in a song and dance, and the chorus, "My Pretty Baby," introducing Anna Holt, Babe Brown and Mr. Holmes, was a nice number.

The music was all nicely arranged, and a credit to W. Benton Overstreet, leader for the King company. The white vaudeville had Pearl & Pearl, the girl a fine singer and dancer and the boy a great dancer by nature, who was loudly encored in his difficult Russian dances. Edwards & Louise billed as the vaudeville surprise was a good team, but the surprise was when the man balanced the woman on his head in a barrel, which won a hearty hand. Gibson & Adler, a tenor and piano accompanist, were fair in a way. Dave Peyton's orchestra played overtures preceeding the show. Eighth Regiment pictures at Fort Dunn are billed tto be seen July 10 and continuing for one week.

HATTIE McINTOSH KING.

The last half of the week "His Last Sin," an emotional drama which made such a hit last season, duplicated its former success to a full house at every performance and a lineup. This production, which story was dwelt upon in last season's review, need not be repeated again for the sake of the people who did not see the play, which is one of the finest in the King repertoire. Hattie McIntosh, who returned to the cast after a much needed rest, assumed the titular role in which three stars unravel the plot of a human and emotional story of life of a gentleman convict, and the low life, sneaky confederate, incidental to his criminal history, and the girl he ruined, and at last was killed in his effort to gain possession of a respectable, innocent girl.

Billy King and Howard Kelly, as the two escaped convicts, naturally held the center of the stage in the progress of the story. Billy King, as a straight low comedy comedian, as the odd, sneaky fellow kept the audience in a cheery mood throughout his scene of argument with Kelly, and no comedian on the American stage has ever extracted laughter from an audience with more natural and legitimate ease than this new, now famous depictor of ebony shaded type in character.

All was well until the third scene, when Hattie McIntosh enters in a worried manner, interrupted by a grand ovation from the audience. Then the ghastly scene of a murder by the hand of her lover shocks her sensibility, and there in the wake of her remorse you see dramatic intensity pictured only as Fanny Davenport or Modjeska could have shown it. And in those beautiful eyes of nature you could see the fire of love all turn to hate; the soft, melting voice of pathos, the look of scorn, the hush of stillness, which led a human soul to follow like a lamb toslaughter. At the first exit we found ourselves applauding Hattie McIntosh, an actress who has played many parts in the drama. Howard Kelly too assumed his part with artful cunning and vigor, and Kelly is a natural born actor, gifted by nature for those requirements of romantic character work which call for expression, mimicry, dramatic force and instinct, and in all of these Kelly's ability stands out. In the final scene the two artists held the house spellbound, and as the curtain descended it could be seen that many had sat in tears.

Of the support, Estelle Harris, as the mother was acceptable, and Gertrude Saunders, as a daughter, attracted much attention. Georgia Kelly, as the daughter loved by the convict, was satisfactory. Theressa Burroughs Brooks was cool and only fair, as the salvation lassie. J. C. Boone, who lost his lines at times, was good and looked the part of the secret service officer. Billy Walker, as the lover, made a fair showing in a straight part, which lacked dramatic instinct, but as Walker is good as a comedian and fretful, we can afford to excuse his dramatic shortcomings. Elwood Brown was an extra rough turnkey, and Mr. Fields, as the father, completed the cast.

Mr. King in adding musical numbers in plaintive scenes must be thanked for pleasing inovations. Miss Saunders' song, "There's Nothing Like a Mother's Love," the singing in the parlor and the prison scene from Il Trovatore were all well received. Anna Holt, whose lower notes were empty, was excellent in the higher range in power and sweetness, and Greenbury Holmes, whose sweet voice is too small for opera, was acceptably overtaxed.

The white vaudeville acts had Sol Berns, a Hebrew comedian, second headliner, who was very clever and pleased all. Martin & Florence, clever variety jugglers, and Hugel Bros., clown talkers and dancers, barely got through. Sam Gardner & Josie Graham were the winners in the "Walking the Dog" contest last Friday, June 30. Attendance was large and Manager W. Anthony Johnson was pleased.

* * *

PROGRAM OF THE MOVIES.

STATE THEATER—"Sweet Alyssum," adults only, Saturday, July 8th. "Lying Lips," Sunday, July 9th.

THE PHOENIX—"The Coward," Saturday, July 8th, and Keystone comedy. Bertha Kelich in "Slander," Sunday, July 9th.

THE FOUNTAIN—"Who's Guilty," Saturday, July 8th. "The Ruling Passion," Sunday, July 9th.

THE WASHINGTON—The World's Master Pictures, Saturday, July 8th, and the Fox Pictures are still being presented on Sundays.

ATLAS THEATER—"Fate's Boomerrang," Saturday, July 8th. W. H. Thompson, in "Civilization's Child," also Keystone comedies, Sunday, July 9th. Monuday, "Tangled Fates."

* * *

MISCELLANEOUS.

William R. Johnson, of C. W. Parker's Shows, was in the city on business.

W. D. Jackson, of Hot Springs, Ark., is here to spend the summer, taking life easy.

Edward E. Griffin has returned from a long trip through the country, and is enjoying a pleasant time among his friends.

Ralph Ray appeared at the Ashland Theater last Monday evening in "Wanted a Pullman Porter," a comedy sketch. I was unable to be present.

S. H. Dudley, who arrived in the city last week, Billy King and Sylvester Russell were the guests of Dave Marion and Manager Roche at the Columbia last Saturday.

"The African Abroad" is the name of a book written by William H. Farris, which can be secured by writing Philip Troupe, New Haven, Conn. Mr. Farris was a visitor in Chicago last week.

Mr. Gerwood, former partner of Rosa Lee Tyler who is retired, passed the civil service examination and is now employed in the custom house service. He once held a similar position in Honolulu and has a good record. He has retired from Billy King's company and also from the stage.

Mrs. E. C. Haley Roberts, the State street city missionary, is on a tent meeting tour. She has thus far reached the following cities: Kokomo, Richmond, Ind, Dayton and Columbus, O., Pittsburgh, Pa., Greenville and Jamestown Pa. Her presence has been missed, for her work in Chicago is always received with enthusiasm.

Burt Grant and his big jungle specialty, which closed a six weeks' engagement with the "Frolic's" company, would make a good vaudeville act. Mr. Grant is a good artist and a nice singer. Margie Lorraine was the clever soubrette in the cast. Herman Taylor, one of the members, had to leave the company to go to war. He is a member of the Eighth Regiment.

Mrs. Mary J. Green, mother of George A. Porter, of George W. Holts Mission Buffet, who died at Provident Hospital from the effects of an accident, was taken back to her home by her son to St. Louis, Mo., for burial, where the funeral took place at the St. Paul's A. M. E. Church, Rev. Brooks officiating. Mrs. Green was born in Nashville, Tenn., and was 66 years of age. Interment was in Greenwood cemetery.

ROUTE.

Virginia Minstrels—Glendive, Mont., July 10.

The Darktown Jubilee Co. (E. Foy Elliott, manager)—Hastings, Minn., July 8; Sidney, 11.

Terry's Big Uncle Tom's Cabin Co.—Gilmore City, Ia., July 10; Humboldt, 11; Britt, 12; Luverne, 13; Fort Dodge, 14; Eskdale, 15.

Silas Green Co. (Prof. Eph Williams, manager)—Montgomery, W. Va., July 10; Kingston, 11; Burnwell, 12; Dacoto, 14; Eskdale, 15.

J. C. Miles & Co. with Cole Bros Shows—Bloomfield, Neb., July 10; Pender, 11; Blair, 12; Wahoo, 13; David City, 14; York, 15.

A. A. Wright's Band & Co., with Sparks Bros. Shows—Calais, Me., July 10; Eastport, 11; Machias, 12; Dexlie, 13; Bath, 14; Rockland, 14.

L. K. Baker's Band & Co., with 101 Ranch—Norwich, Conn., July 10; New London, 11; New Britain, 12; Hartford, 13; Waterbury, 14; Meriden, 15.

J. A. Harris' Band & Co., with Gollmar Bros. Circus—Great Falls, Mont., July 10; Lewiston, 11; Round Up, 12; Miles City, 13; Beach, N. D., 14; Dickenson, 15.

W. H. Venable's Band & Co., with Ringling Bros. Circus—Rockford, Ill., July 10; Dubuque, Ia., 11; Waterloo, 12; Mason City, 13; Fort Dodge, 14; Cherokee, 15.

Prof. Wolfscale's Band & Co., with Barnum & Bailey Circus—Burlington, Vt., July 10; Rutland, 11; Troy, N. Y., 12; Newbough, 13; Newark, N. J., 14; Wilmington, Dela., 15.

LETTER LIST.

Gentlemen's List.

Brown, Buster
Christian, Geo.
Dixon, Henry.
Davis, W. W.
Davis, Sam
Dade, Elmer.
Ford, Warner.
Hamilton, Leon.
Hawkins, Chub
Harper, Hamp
Helm, Buddie
Hutchinson, Willie
Hale, Sam S.
Irvin, Warren.
Iron, Harry
The Five Jones.
Johnson, Harry
McIntosh, Tom, Jr.
McCoy, L. B.
Nelson, Buddie
Porter, J. L.
Pacell Faron.
Reese Bros.
Stafford, Eddie
Scott, J. C.
Tyler, O. B.
White, Amos M.
Watts, Charles T.
White, Joe.
Wright, J. W.
Young, Allie.

Ladies' List.

Boyd, Cora
Bailey, Rachel
Bailey, Carrie.
Beasley, Miss Dixie.
Blackman, Clara.
Clements, Carrie
Crippen, Katie
Cox, Miss M. D.
Davis, Miss Georgia
Graham, Marg.
Glenn, LaBelle
Edwards, Pearl
Frost, Mrs. Lottie
Hill, Maggie
Hawkins, Marie.
Manley, Jean Prince.
Pride, Nellie
Robinson, Mrs. Pennell.
Scott, Viola
St. Clair, Annie.
Shaffer, Bertha M.
Vanclay, Elizabeth
Wilson, Ruth

..Park Theatre..
424 N. Central Ave.
The only Colored Vaudeville Theatre in the State of Texas Chintz Moore Mgr. Wanted Vaudeville and Stock Companies We pay salaries. Write or wire; state all in first letters. Park Theatre. 424 Central Ave., Dallas, Texas

I Make Baloon Ascensions
Anywhere!

GRANT C. WATKINS
Singles, Doubles, Triple Parachute Leaps, Canon Drops and Illuminated Night Ascensions
Address Grant C. Watkins
456 W. 17th St. Indianapolis, Ind,
Care of "The Freeman"

Here it is! What?
"The Jacksonville Rounders' Dance", "Wha Love will Do", "In My Dear Home"
"Where the Palm Tree Grows."
send 12c in stamps and get either one of these numbers. P. S. If you are feeling downhearted. Send for "The Lonesome Blues", Ricketts & Bradford, Standard Theatre, 12th and South Street Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

WANTED!
For E. H. Jones'
Famous Alabama Minstrels
Musicians, Performers and Comedians; Stage Manager to produce and work Specialty himself; Band Leader, Musicians to double B. and O. or stage like cornets and clarinets especially. Wire or write E H. Jones, Mgr. Famous Alabama Minstrels, Brawley, Cal. 11; Holtville, 12; Elcentro 13; Calixico 14; Imperial 15; Coochella 17; Ontario 18.

SHADOWED
By the Devil!
A Soul Stirring Drama
The first and only 3-reel Feature in the History of Moving Pictures
Enacted Entirely by a Colored Cast
Breaking all Box Office Records
Owing to the great success of the play the Company offers for sale a limited amount of their Capital Stock at $10.00 per share, for equipping of new studio. You could not make a better investment than in the
Unique Film Co.
3519 S. State St., Chicago, Illinois
An Illinois Corporation

The Ruby Theatre
914 W. Walnut St., Louisville, Ky.
Playing A No. 1 Stock and Vaudeville. All unemployed acts write
Jas. H. Price, Manager

COLORED
Moving Pictures
The Lincoln Motion Picture Co
1215 Tennessee St., Los Angeles, Cal.
Owned and Operated by Negroes
Wishes to announce their first release, entitled:
"Realization of a Negro's Ambition!"
A two-part Drama well acted by a Negro cast. Mr. Noble M. Johnson, the author, playing the leading part. Mr. Johnson, the author, is also under contract and is now playing the leading part in the "Indian's Lament," a three reel play produced by the Universal Company. A story of thrills and romance, with a vein of comedy.
Theatre Owners Get Busy
If you can count the Negro population, you can count the admissions. Demand this picture from your exchanges. Also direct correspondence is solicited See our add in the July 1st issue of the Motion Picture News and Moving Picture World State Rights Now Selling.
Noble M. Johnson, Pres. C. A. Brooks, Sec.
Dr. J. T. Smith, Treas. D. A. Brooks, Asst. Sec.

WANTED!
A No. 1 Colored Team
To work in Specialties, Double and Single. Wire
DICKEY & TERRY, MGRS.
Terry's Uncle Tom's Cabin Co.
As per Route: Rolfe, Ia. July 8: Gilmore City, Ia. 10; Humbolt, Ia. 11; Britt, Ia 12; Luverne, Ia. 13; Ft. Dodge, Ia 14; Rockwell City, Iowa July 15

WANTED!
J. H. Malloy's Tennessee Blossoms Show
At Once, two Good Looking girls that can sing and dance, must be first-class. Salary low but sure. Also six or seven piece band to join show Aug 17th. Address all mail care "The Freeman"

WANTED AT ONCE
FOR
GEORGIA SMART SET
Musicians. Trombone double band and orchestra; Trombone double stage; Clarionet double stage; good strong Cornet. B and O. and stage. Pleased to hear from good Band and Orchestra people at all times, and letters addressed to FREEMAN will reach me at all times.
All Musicians address FRANK MORELAND, Band & Orchestra Director as per Route.
Wanted for Stage—A-1 Novelty Act that doubles brass. Good Singing and Dancing Sister Team with wardrobe. Am always glad to hear from good people as we place them most any time All performers address JAS. BUBBER WHITE, Stage Director and Producer. IRMA WHITE write. All people must be sober, reliable, good dressers on and off. This company will stay out all winter. A long pleasant engagement to people who can stand good treatment and prosperity.
GUY ERICKSON, Sec'y-Treas. LEO BLONDIN, Mgr.
Route—Dexter, Mo. July 10: Corning, Ark. 11; Newport, Ark. 12; Argenta, 13; Pine Bluff 14; Benton, Ark. 15; Arkidelphia 17; Gurdon 18; Prescott 19.

PALACE THEATRE, Atlantic City, N. J.
ARCTIC and KENTUCKY AVES.
Wanted at All Times: Musical Comedy, Stock and Big Vaudeville Act. S. H. GRAY, Manager

Seen and Heard while Passing

By Salem Tutt Whitney
With the Smart Set Co.

SEEN AND HEARD WHILE PASSING.

The Troopers of C. and K.
(10th U. S. Cavalry.)

Red, the sun beams down,
On the troopers brown,
As across the sands they go;
Never thought of fear,
Tho' death be near,
It's, "Forward!" thru Mexico.

Hark! a shot rings out!
Then the charging shout!
Machine guns whirr and rake
Thru the scattered ranks,
On the front and flanks,
Yet the Mexican's trench they take.

Oh! the valiant stand!
Of the dauntless band,
Against the overwhelming odds;
And they hold steadfast,
While munitions last,
'Twere a sight to please the gods.

Thick the battle's smoke,
Yet the laugh and joke,
While their blood turns sand to clay.
Captain Boyd is down,
Still they struggle on,
Those troopers of C. and K.

And just over there
Lies gallant Adair,
And wounded, is brave Morey;
And dotting the sand,
Of a foreign land,
Dead troopers of C. and K.
'Tis honor, to fight
For your country's right;
No tyrant thy hands can stay.
All glory be thine,
In story and rhyme,
Brave troopers of C. and K.

(By Salem Tutt Whitney.)

* * *

After this affair with Mexico, will the United States allow it to be said of their colored soldiers; That they are first in war, last in peace and last in the hearts of their white countrymen?

* * *

The Bradfords, "Mule" and Jeanette, presented a very laughable sketch, using exclusively their own songs and original dances.

* * *

Prof. Ricketts, of the Standard orchestra, and "Mule" Bradford, have opened a music publishing house in Philadelphia, producing their own compositions and those of the best colored writers.

* * *

After a successful engagement of six weeks at Gibson's New Standard, Miss Anita Bush has returned to New York for a short rest. Miss Bush has received numerous offers for engagements from managers in all parts of the country.

* * *

The Frank Brown dramatic company will open an engagement at the Standard, presenting an original playlette by Mr. Brown, entitled "Obidiah Of the 10th Cavalry." Prominent in the cast are Brown and Dumont and Alonzo Fennelson.

* * *

Huggins and Baumbragh introduced an excellent skit. Miss Baumbragh is not only a model for the dressmaker's art, but a good singer and a clever dancer. Huggins talks, sings and dances better than the majority of blackface comedians.

* * *

It would be well for a goodly portion of colored vaudeville singing and talking acts, to have their act passed upon by the PURE FUN Board of Censorship.

* * *

Bert Williams, the great colored comedian, is again a conspicious figure with the Ziegfield Follies. When his contract expired last season, it was rumored that he would not be seen with the Follies again. Frank Tiney was to take his place, but there was such a demand from the theatrical going public for the presence of Bert Williams with the Follies that Manager Ziegfield prevailed upon him to sign another three-year contract. The glamour of his wonderful talent is in no wise obscured by the galaxy of white stars with which he is surrounded.

* * *

The Smart Set Company, with Whitney and Tutt, will open the season of 1916-17 the last week in August or the first week in September, at Gibson's New Standard theater. Whitney and Tutt are now writing a new show which promises to excel their great production of last season. Mr. T. L. Corwell, for several years associated with the Smart Set Company, will have entire management of the business affairs of the company.

* * *

"In man's ever changing rise and fall,
You'll find there's a woman behind it all."

Mr. John T. Gibson rightly deserves great credit for his wonderful achievement of making the **Standard theater** one of the leading theaters of the city of Philadelphia. But take a tip from one who has had many opportunities for observation. Mrs. Gibson is the power behind the throne, or shall we say, the office door.

I heard the Chief of Police say to Mr. Gibson: "Mr. Gibson, you give one of the best shows in the city." Mr. Gibson is compelled, not reluctantly, to share honors for this with Mrs. Gibson, for be it known that it is Mrs. Gibson who passes censor on any unknown act that plays the Standard, and Mr. Gibson has learned to rely upon her judgment. If an act is recommended to Mr. Gibson and he has any doubt as to its merits, Mrs. Gibson journeys to Boston, New York, Atlantic City, or wherever the opportunity is given to see the act, and if it is as good as has been represented, the act is seen at the Standard.

Mrs. Gibson is still a young woman, good to look upon and when she smiles her sweet winsome smile, one feels like saying. "Lucky Gibson!" She is domestically inclined and loves her beautiful home, but never-the-less she finds time on Mondays to see the opening show, after the fall of the curtain on the last act Mr. and Mrs. Gibson may be seen in one of the three beautifully furnished offices, discussing the performance. Mrs. Gibson moves in the elite circles of Philadelphia society and is therefore competent to pass upon what is best suited for this class of the Standard's patrons. Her criticisms are intelligent and impartial and make her a worthy co-partner in the theatrical affairs of the Standard theater.

* * *

Have You Met Her.

A maid there was, and she dyed her hair,
And robed herself with an infant stare,—
And then the Fool came by;
He looked at her face, he looked at her hair,
Yes, he winked his eye and said: "Ah there!"
And then—he glimpsed her eye.

The look he saws in the maiden's eyes,
Was modest pride and pained surprise;
The Fool apologized.
He worshipped her face, he worshipped her hair,
He called her his priceless jewel rare;
While folks looked on surprised.

This maiden was wise, as maidens are,
She saw in the Fool, her luck star,
And hitched her chariot thereto.
Oh she drove him far and she drove him fast,
And the sport was good while his coin did last,
When the money failed—she flew.

The fool awoke, but alas! alack
The maiden nor the coin will ever come back,
And sorrow crowns his days;
He sighs for the maid, with face so fair,
Who robbed him of all but his hide and hair,
As 'round the world he strays.

The Fool made search, but never a trace
Of the maid with the infant eyes and face,
So again, alas! alack!
He grieves when he thinks of her shy young glance,
And oh how he's longing for just one chance
To use his new black-jack.

(By Salem Tutt Whitney.)

Lew Hall's Column!

Some o' This and Some o' That

LEW HALL'S COLUMN.

Some O' This and Some O' That.

The "knocker," that gentleman whom ever he is, without doubt is knocking the truth out.

Three things are impossible to keep secret—love, toothache and a pair of tight shoes.

* * *

"Some Hearts."

Some hearts are like the leaves winds blow,
Down that still lane we crossed;
They never show their softest glow
'Till they are touched with frost.

—Lew Hall.

* * *

The Rector-Davenport Players are making their debut at the new Brooklyn theatre, Charlotte, N. C. The company is headed by Messrs. Walter Rector and Willard Davenport, two clever artists who are well-known in the limelight. Mr. Willard Davenport, who is to don the burnt cork, is an actor and comedian of rare ability. Mr. Walter Rector, his able aid, is a classic straight that ranks among the best.

The roster is: Willard Davenport, Walter L. Rector, George Williams, Milton, Jr., Annie Johnson, Lois Simpson, Mattie Miles and Anita Shackleford.

* * *

John Tharon has again decided to venture "The Revue of 1916" in the limelight. Petrona Cazzo, Estelle White write at once.

* * *

Alexander Tolliver hurry and shoot your "big show" through North Carolina. Every native is wild to see it.

* * *

"By The Rio Grande."

They mobilize along our Southern border,
Our reckless boys in unstained khaki dressed,
Untried militia come from East and West;
And, tense with eagerness, await the order—
To march full armed across the Rio Grande.
To march against the dark-eyed foemen, hidden
Among the desert hills and 'dobe walls,
Experienced in raids and border brawls.
With tattered clothes and boney steed hard-ridden,
They guard the fords along the Rio Grande.
Juarez greets their ragged armies streaming,
Near dusty Juarez by the Rio Grande.
Now where are all who played that morning's pageant?
The group of soldiers by the prison gate;
Who posed so smartly for my kodak plate?
The priest who told the ancient Spanish legend
Of quaint old Juarez by the Rio Grande?
The dark sad women with the weary faces?
The haughty cavaliers with glances
Juarez changed and broken since the time.
I rested in her plaza while the chime
Of cracked cathedral bells disturbed my dreaming,
In sleepy Juarez by the Rio Grande.
I saw the drooping trees around the fountains,
The sweetmeat-sellers with their gaudy trays;
The ox-carts creaking on the stony ways.
The burro-loads of greasewood from the mountains,
bold?
The beggars, lusting for the Gringo's gold?
The noisy peddlers, in the open spaces
Of old Juarez by the Rio Grande.
Since then, on death and plague have slain her people;
Red fire has danced upon her crowded roofs;,
And bandits ground beneath their horse's hoofs,
The shattered saints down-toppling from the steeple;
In tortured Juarez by the Rio Grande.
And now come foes again; not outlaws yelling,
In wild confusion through the startled town;
Nor dreamers seeking for a phantom crown;
Nor traitors, for reward their comrades selling,
In Mexico, Juarez by the Rio Grande.
But brown-skinned boys, in firm battalions swinging,
Through sage and drifting sand and tropic heat;
Will march perhaps, along that narrow street
And with their triumph set the echoes ringing
Through conquered Juarez by the Rio Grande.
Yet may they feel no greed of gain or glory,
But fight for justice only and for right,
With manly courage and with honor bright,
To help the hopeful, happy his story
Of peace and plenty by the Rio Grande.

—Lew Hall.

THE 81 THEATRE, ATLANTA, GA.

(By Buddie (L. A.) Austin.)

Is creating more sensation than the Mexican war, and judging from the great crowds that are daily packing the theater the people are not much worried about fighting the Mexicans. The Royal theater that has been playing opposition to the 81 Theatre has closed its doors, which means one more victory for C. P. Bailey and Buddie Austin, who have been more than pleasing the people with his own written dramas for 32 weeks, which is some record for a Colored producer. Mr. Reevins, the owner of four Colored theaters in Chattanooga, Tenn., was a visitor, and was very well pleased with the show, and intends putting on nothing but high-class dramas in the future. Mr. Reevins seemed a fine fellow and was very well versed in show business, a very unusual thing for some managers. Mr. Bailey has two assistant house managers in the persons of Mr. Fuller and Mr. Roberts; both of these gentlemen are great help around the house and have lots of friends among our race. They are nice and courteous at all times. The chief has two chauffeurs that run his two cars, these boys are Grover and Alfred, and they surely handle those cars. Miss Irene Sterling has returned from her vacation in Colorado, and she reports a fine time. Her appearance indicates as much as she looks the picture of health. Mr. Roberts acted as cashier during the lady's absence. Allen Spear, the ladies' man, is suite a favorite with the performers in general. He is very mannerable. Prof. Ed Butler, our orchestra leader, has applied for a copyright on his latest song success, "My Love Is Yours," a very beautiful ballad. Prof. Butler has a number of songs to his credit. Mr. Arthur Chandler, the drummer, is fastly edging his way to the front and will soon be one of the best if not the best. We had the Musical Millers for two weeks, and they have surely a good act and they deport themselves nicely on and off which is something out of the ordinary for stock companies. They are bound to succeed. Mr. Fuller has made an airship to be used in Buddie Austin's latest drama entitled, "The Spy," dealing along the lines of the war that is likely to happen between the United States and Mexico. This drama will be handled by Florence Sewell, Birdie Gibson, Maggie Austin, Ed Lankford, Joseph Bright, Denah Scott and Buddie Austin. This entire company has been here for 31 weeks, so why mention what they can do, just read between the lines. The new acts this week are Buzzin Burton and Mayme Vaughn and Wm. McConnico, the ventriloquist. Both acts were a riot. Hello, Billy Higgins, Frank DeLyons, Raymond Reeves, Della Watson, Carrie Huff, Bubber White, Ula Jackson, M. Kelly, J. C. Boone, Dr. Hunter, Charlie Price, Fred Mosley. Write me at once.

NOTES FROM J. A. HARRIS' CONCERT BAND AND MINSTRELS

We are all well and happy at this writing, and taking a little rain along as well as a few warm days, although we have not lost a stand since the opening.

We had the pleasure of moving into a brand new water-proof top at Devil's Lake, N. D., June 22, 1916, manufactured by the Geo. B. Carpenter Co., of Chicago. It has stood the test of four days of steady rain and hasn't sprung a leak yet.

James T. Jackson is getting off some awfully good jokes on the public and he keeps the house in an uproar from start to finish.

Elmer Scoth is singing S. Brooks' late hit, "Walking the Dog," and making a great success. The orchestra is one of the best for its size in the country and play the music so good that any person cannot help from singing along with them.

Elmere Scoth sends regards to Kilmer Jackson, Slim Mason of the B. & B. shows, and Walter of 101 Ranch, and said for them to write. Lawrence Denton sends regards to Elmer Payne of the Wallace show and says write.

Edward McNeal sends regards to Lyric Stock Co., of Kansas City; Maloy Hall, of Hagenbeck-Wallace and James Anderson of 101 Ranch.

Eugene Gentry sends regards to Prof. Wolscale and Bennie Stratton and the bunch. Lewis Fletcher sends regards to L. D. Jordon and says write.

Eugene Hopkins sends regards to Kilmer Jackson, Slim Mason and Mart Russell, with the biggest show of the world, B. & B.

Prof. J. A. Harris sends regards to Prof. Wolfscale, Prof. P. G. Lowery and Prof. L. K. Baker and Pop Adams.

Mr. Bert Chipman sends regards to all friends in the profession, Pop Adams and P. G. Lowery in particular.

ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO.

Notes From Printess Oliver and His Memphis Dew Drops.

We are now touring the state of New Mexico. The bunch are all well and happy. We are playing to large crowds every night and we have a nice bunch. The show consists of Cora Fisher, the latter team of Doyle and Doyle, Chas. H. Doyle is one of our best heavy 190-pound contortionist in the business today, also a clever wire artist who is making a zenith reputation. The team of Walsh and Walsh, Henry and Mabel sent their regards of W. T. McDonald, hoping to hear from him any time. He says when the war breaks out in Mexico he's got to go to Montreal. The team of Sullivan and Sullivan, John and Mary, the boy from Dear old Bam is still with the boys, getting his encores as usual. His team is good and his monologue is one out of the ordinary. Sullivan sends regards to String Beans and Porter Willie and Buster. Old Pals Trout is still alive. Chas. English has been sick for about three weeks but he is getting better now; he will start to work Monday. Charles English would like to hear from Boyd and Boyd and Seymour Jones and Mary Chub Hawkins and Willie Eldridge write. The whole bunch sends regards to Mrs. Jimmie Oliver hoping to hear from her soon and hoping that she will recover and hoping she will be able to join the show by the first of August, her and Walter. Julian Turner, pianist; Printiss Oliver, trap drummer. Printiss Oliver sends best regards to wife, mother and father, hoping they will join hands soon. Best regards to Charlie Williams, old friend, and Beddie Glenn Emanga, Richardson Sullivan send regards to James Thomas, Dodge 'em Jom, Dodge 'em.

All mail reaches members of company, care Freeman Pub. Co. Printiss Oliver, general manager, Chas. English, stage manager. —

P. G. LOWERY AND COMPANY

A Decided Hit in Columbus, Ohio.

Never in the history of Lowery's Circus career was such a demonstration of appreciation shown to himself and company as was shown to him in Columbus, O., June 22, when they appeared with the Hagenbeck-Wallace show as the feature attraction in the annex department. The weather was fine and seemingly everyone in the city came out to visit the Lowery's band and minstrels. The singers were in excellent voices and was forced to respond to many encorec and Lowery selected a program with his band that caught the massive crowd from the start. P. G. spared no pains in showing his near friends around the city of white. He received many flattering comments from such musicians as Saul N. White, director of the noted Ninth Battalion; Ollie Scott, Walter Howell, James Jones, Mike Lucas, Pete France, Will Cook, Arthur Cobb and several others, who spent the entire day with Lowery. After the performance the company was entertained by Miss Mary Weaver Mart Readmon, 129 ?,ln, cmfwypopopop of 129 1-2 East Naughten; also Mr. and Mrs. Mart Readmon, 129½ East Naughten, also Smokey Hobs, Joe White and Frazz Johnson, all set a spread for Lowery and his company. The band boys all enjoyed themselves immensely and were favorably impressed with Columbus, Ohio.

When the company arrived in Dayton, Ohio, June 26, Prof. Ray Pope and Ruben Warren met the train on arrival with autos to escort the entire company to Prof. Pope's residence at 118 Fitch street. There we met the Ferdowns company and believe me they have the best company they ever carried. This company is under the management of Sid Carter. To call him a perfect gentleman would be putting it too mild. The members all speak of his noble ways; his success is known when to speak and how to speak. A program was arranged by the following members of the Ferdowns company for our pleasure: Mr. Sid Carter, Will Trigg, Wm. Bell, Wm. Isral, Boston Webb, Elmer Sterman, Bob Edmond, Jack Johnson and Ed Wood. After the program Mr. and Mrs. Pope had a fine spread to cover the ground. Will say they had everything good. Enough said. After the performance June 27 the company was invited to the Palace to spend the evening and Lowry's Dayton friends made it pleasant for all of the Lowry company. We all wish to thank the Columbus and Dayton friends for such royalty.

WOODEN'S BON TON CO.

(By L. Walton.)

We are still in the state of Georgia, doing nice business. We have a show that never fails to please the public. As it is the best show of its kind today. We are running into a great deal of rain but we turn them away nightly. They come between showers. We regret very much our manager, Mr. Henry Wooden, had to go to Cairo, Ill., to attend his mother's funeral. He has the sympathy of the company. Mrs. Wooden sends regards to the Tollivers bunch. Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Tolliver and Henry Wooden entertained Mrs. Wooden with a surprise party on her bithday, June 14. The entire company had an enjoyable time. Quite a number of valuable and beautiful presents were given her. The Tolliver's, Aaron and Nettie are screaming them nightly. Their act is clean, refined and up-to-date and consists of singing, wooden shoe dancing and fancy roller skating. The act is well dressed with swell costumes. Nettie is well known in the profession, she needs no introduction to the public, as she was formerly Nettie T. Perry of the Carter Trio. Aaron says hello to his many friends. Nettie sends regards to her friends on Tollivers show. Mr. A. J. Tayler is also with the show, making good with his equilibrium wire act. Miss Daisy Johnson sends regards to Archie Jones, wife and baby and Beatrice West from St. Louis. Miss Effie Burton is still cleaning up. She and her partner, Miss Emma Fredrick, can't be beat, oh, my. Miss Emma Fredrick is a pleasant little lady in her song and dance and going some, believe me. They send regards to all friends, also Henry Paschel. Come on in the water is fine. James Henderson sends regards to Noble Cissil and Blake. Speedy Smith and Bob Russel send regards to Billy King and Mrs. Tresesa Burroughs Brooks and wish to be remembered to their many friends. Miss Bessie Brown sends much love to her sister and brother. Lankford and Gibson, Joe Bright and Jack Oston write at once, business, and also send regards to Lyric Stock Co., Kansas City, Mo. Mr. Slim Jones, our seven-footer, is going big. Hello to the Gaines Bros. and friends. Ross and Ross are doing fine and send regards to Edgar Martin, Parrin and Crosby Co. Bessie Bybee of Ross and Ross says hello to the friends. I am doing fine in character and chorus work. Miss Lottie Frost, our piano player, says hello Arthur Allen, and says write, and also Aggie Tansel. Regards to Wells and Wells. We are cleaing up. Tutnan, the drummer, says hello Wells and Jodie. Fairchilds and Fairchilds closing the bill like it should be cosed each and every night. Are forced to take encores. Fairchids says boys this is some bill and any time you go behind this bill you have to be prepared. Harry Martin write. Regards to Cag and Knox and Ramsey, also Johnnie Lee, you know me. Hope you are getting along fine. Miss Sadie Britton is going big singing "Mother." Mr. Gallie Gaston went big as a single.

A. E. LANGE DIXIE MINSTRELS.

(By Odell Rolison.)

We showed Shelby, N. C., June 18 and we sure had some house and the people was well pleased with the show and we are always welcomed back to the little city. When Prof. C. C. Letuck's little ten-peace band played the Florida Blues, everybody on the street was happy. Mr. Wilkerson is some trap drummer and is still keeping his sticks in the air. Mr. Odell Robison, stage manager, has just come from Rock Hill, S. C., where he went to see his dear mother and everybody was glad to see him back. The bunch think a lot of him. Mrs. Purl is sure giving the house the blues when she is singing them St. Louis Blues. Mr. Lightfoot Johnson is making his feet talk every night and when he misses them the house is hard hit. Dams & Dams is some dancing team. Traxler & Traxler are setting the house afire as is also old black Charlie Chaplin, better known as Willie Williams. Mrs. Maggie is mopping up singing "I Want a Man." She sure gets them. Odell Ralison has some act and is working W. Billhite, Mrs. Julia and Mrs. Maggie and Mrs. Purl and three men. The act is known as "The Five Ghosts," and Robison is bringing the house down to a fine point and a swift windup. The leading lady of the show was married. She is known as Mrs. Purl Miles and her husband is known as Henry Miles. The bunch gave them a nice time on the stage on their wedding night. Best regards to all.

NOTES FROM J. C. O'BRIEN'S FAMOUS GEORGIA MINSTRELS.

(By J. B. Norton.)

This writing finds us at Enid, Okla., the bunch being well and working hard. The show is running fine. Prince Almore and his wife, Mrs. Gerture Almore, joined us at Oklahoma City, Okla. They made a great addition to the show. We open the show with a very pleasing melody which goes big every night. After the overture is over the first part is opened by Kid Lewis singing "At the Ball, That's All." Then comes Mr. Milford Butcher with the pleasing ballad, "Silver Threads Among the Gold," and is assisted with the quartet. Kid Homes is singing "In the Town Where I Was Born." He is a coming young comedian. "Everybody Rag With Me" is put over by Seymour Tracy. He is a new man in the minstrel field, but his work goes well. Now comes the lady with the sweet voice, Miss Bulah Curtis. She is singing that favorite song, "I Can't Stop Loving You Now," which is well rendered by her. Mrs. Dortha Lewis is singing the "St. Louis Blues" with success. When she gets through the fire is out. "Way Down in Arkansaw," by Tom Shaw, goes well. Then the two extreme end men are entered, William Eral and Happy Howe. Then Happy Howe puts over that song that never fails to please the public, "Walking the Dog." Little Willie May Evans is singing "Lonesome Melody" and with her neat dancing she takes the house with her. Then our interloctor. Mr. W. R. Wilson, introduces William Earl who sings the last song that closes the first part, "Go Way Man, I'm Broke," which never fails to bring the house down. Then comes the grand finale of the first part with a lot of pretty moves and turns. Then comes our Olio, opened by Prenc Ali-Mona, high class Hindoo entertainer, magician, juggler and handcuff escape king and jail breaker. He holds the house spell bound all during his 15 minute act. Then comes the original Happy Howe with his funny sayings and his splits and falls never fail to please the people. The double buck dancing team, Shaw & Wilson, never fail to receive a heavy applause. The sketch team of Lewis & Lewis hits the stage with Durby Day and then do a good line of talk. Mrs. Lewis is a very pleasing little strait.

The No. 2 quartet is still with the show and is singing the latest songs. The wooden shoe dancer is Mrs. Willie May Evans. She knows how to handle the wooden shoes and the audience is amazed at her. Rex M. Smith. The bending wonder, is a wonder. In his close bending and is assisted in the comedy part by Billy Early who keeps the house in an uproar all through the act. Then the whole is concluded with a funny after piece, "Ready Money and the Oil King of Oklahoma," which is featured by J. B. Norton and Happy Howe, Lewis & Lewis and Billy Earl. Norton and Happy Howe carry the comedy part in this act. The manager is well pleased with the show and he is the right man in the right place. He knows his business. The entire bunch is in love with him. Our band is still under the leadership of Mr. Clifford Forby and that is going some. We played Oklahoma City, June 19, and had a nice time with Jim Wise from Georgia. He is larger than ever and has a nice place of business, a swell cafe. We also met Bat Gordon there and Sun Sems of Atlanta, Ga. They all seem to be doing well, look well and are well. J. B. Norton says regards to S. A. Austian. Regards to all.

NEWS FROM RINGLING BROS. CIRCUS ANNEX BAND.

Although the greatest show in the world is encountering lots or rain it is still doing good business. Swinton and Gates, who are doing the comedy stunt in place of U. S. Thomson, who cancelled his contract to continue in vaudeville, is making quite a hit. Swinton, who is one of the best dancers on the road, is making quite a hit with his dancing. Mr. Joe James, late of the Johnnie J. Jones shows, joined us in Reading, Pa., playing trombone, and a great addition to the band. The Annex Band was invited out in Elmira, N. Y., and was entertained very highly by Mr. H. Benjamin Brooker, the humorist, reader, baton manipulator and entertainer, at his residence, and the following ladies were present: Mrs. Sarah Howard, Mrs. N. Vance, Mrs. Thos. Howkins, Miss Grace Higgins and Miss Elsie Townes. They were very highly entertained. Some of the boys were having such a nice time that they forgot they had to leave town, so when the bunch arrived at the depot they were just one hour too late to catch the last section, but arrived in plenty of time at the next stop, which was Hornell, N. Y. Mr. Clifton Davis has a new cornet, one of the latest make. C. G. Conn. Gates would like very much to hear from his old partner, Carl Drighton, also sends regards to all in and out of the profession. Mr. Clifton Davis had the pleasure of meeting his brother, Mr. Clarence Davis, in Columbus, O. He also sends his regards to all his friends. Mr. William Smith (Meat Axe) sends his regards to A. Wright, B. Oliver, L. Gaines and M. O. Russel. Preston Duncan says Joe Sudler please write. The band in making a hit daily playing the latest and popular pieces. All the band, also Swinton and Gates, send regards to all in and out of the profession.

JOHN MITCHELL.

NOTES OF WOLFSCALE'S BAND WITH BARNUM & BAILEY SHOW

At this writing we are up in Maine and the show is doing great business. All members of Wolfscale's band are enjoying good health and meeting with success. Arthur Madison, cornet player and member of the Eighth regiment, left the show for Chicago last week. We will soon be on our way west, the show goes to the coast this season. Everyone expects a long season. We have been having real circus weather for the last two weeks. Last Sunday at Lawrence, Mass., most of the boys went to Boston and had some trip. Slim Mason, Sam Good and Kilmer Jackson send best regard to Prof. Jas. Harris & Co., of the Gollmar Bros. show. Troy Wolfscale sends regards to Bill Carr and Jas. McDonald of the Sparks show. Prof. Wolfscale sends regards to Prof. Jas. Harris, P. G. Lowery and L. K. Baker.

NOTICE TO PATRONS OF THE FREEMAN.

The Freeman is on sale at the Smokers' Home, in Winston-Salem, N. C. Mr. Abe M. Long, proprietor, 309 Church street.

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U. R. A. CRANK
Care Tne Freeman, Indianapolis, Ind.

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UNRIVALED NEWS OF THE COLORED SPORTING WORLD

FREEMAN'S SPORT NEWS FROM POLE TO POLE

ALL THE LOCAL NEWS TERSE ACCURATE UP TO THE MINUTE

GREY SOX BEATEN BY TAYLOR'S A. B. C.'s

One Game of Scheduled Double-Header Is Played and Local Team Wins, 9 to 5.

Taylor's A. B. C.'s batted out a 9-to-5 victory over the Grey Sox of Montgomery, Ala., Sunday at Federal park. Taylor's team touched Cotton for fourteen singles. "Spitball" Johnson held the Southerners except in the fourth frame. The fielding of G. Brown and Shively of the locals was sensational, the former making two sensational catches and the latter one. Shively, G. Brown and Jeffries of the home club and S. Brown and Street of the Sox led with the willow, each hitting safely three times. The second contest was called after three innings were played, the locals leading. Scores:

A. B. C.	AB.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Shively, lf.	4	3	1	0	0
G. Brown, rf.	5	3	2	0	0
J. Taylor, rb.	4	1	0	2	0
B. Taylor, 1b.	4	2	11	0	1
Powell, c.	3	1	7	1	1
Malarcher, 2b.	2	0	1	1	1
Meade, ss.	4	0	4	5	1
Jeffries, cf.	4	3	1	0	0
Johnson, p.	4	1	0	4	0
Totals	34	14	27	13	4

G. S.	AB.	H.	O.	A.	E.
J. Cunningham, ss.	5	0	4	2	0
Patton, cf.	3	0	0	1	0
Hannon, lf.	4	0	1	1	0
M. Cunningham, 1b.	5	0	11	0	0
S. Brown, rf.	4	3	1	0	0
McCormick, 3b.	4	1	1	1	2
Beckwith, c.	2	0	6	1	0
Street, 2b.	4	3	0	4	2
Cotton, p.	4	0	0	4	0
Totals	35	7	24	14	4

Grey Sox 0 0 0 4 0 0 0 1 0—5
A. B. C.'s 1 0 3 1 0 2 2 0 •—9

Sacrifice hit—E. Taylor. Stolen bases—J. Taylor, S. Brown, Beckwith, Cotton, Patton, Shively, Meade. Bases on balls—Off Cotton, 3; off Johnson 7. Struck out—By Johnson, 6; by Cotton, 2. Wild pitches—Johnson, 2, Cotton, 2. Passed balls—Beckwith, 2. Hit by pitcher—By Cotton, 1 (Malarcher). Time—1:45. Umpire—McCarty.

GREY SOX BEATEN TWICE AT FED PARK.

Colored Team From the South Puts Up Good Ball, But Is No Match for Taylor's A. B. C. Aggregation.

Two of the best games of the season were played at Federal Park July 4, before a large crowd and Taylor's A. B. C.s won a double bill. The Grey Sox forced the local boys to go ten innings in the opener. Taylor's aggregation won out, 5 to 4. Although the home boys were outhit in the second affair, they won, 4 to 1.

Dismukes was pitted against Cotton in the opener, the former having a slight shade. C. Brown's wildness cost his club the second game. The tall boy from the South allowed but three hits, two coming in the eight frame. Johnson also pitched good ball, eight of the Sox fanning. The fielding of both clubs was fast. Scores:

FIRST GAME.

A. B. C.	AB.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Shively, lf.	4	2	2	0	0
G. Brown, rf.	6	3	1	0	0
J. Taylor, 3b.	5	2	0	2	1
B. Taylor, 1b.	2	1	17	1	0
Malrchr, 2b.	3	2	2	5	2
Meade, ss.	5	1	3	1	0
Jeffries, cf.	5	1	1	0	1
Watts, c.	5	0	3	0	0
Dismukes, p.	5	0	1	6	0
Totals	40	12	30	15	4

MONTGOMERY	AB.	H.	O.	A.	E.
J. Cunningham, ss.	4	2	2	3	0
Patton, cf.	4	2	3	0	0
Downs, 2b.	5	1	2	1	0
Hannon, lf.	4	1	2	0	0
M. Cngm., 1b.	4	2	12	0	0
Brown, rf.	5	0	1	0	0
McCormack, 3b.	4	0	2	4	0
Beckwith, c.	4	0	2	1	0
Cotton, p.	4	0	2	3	0
Totals	38	8*	28	12	0

*One out when winning run was scored.

Grey Sox 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 1 0 0—4
A. B. C.s 0 0 2 0 0 0 2 0 0 1—5

Two-base hits—M. Cunningham 2, Hannon. Sacrifice hit—G. Brown. Stolen bases—J. Taylor 2, J. Cunningham 2. Double play—Dismukes to Meade to B. Taylor. Bases on balls—Off Dismukes, 3; off Cotton, 6. Struck out—By Dismukes, 4; by Cotton, 3. Time—1:51. Umpire—McCarty.

SECOND GAME.

A. B. C.	AB.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Shively, lf.	1	0	1	0	0
G. Brown, rf.	3	0	2	0	1
J. Taylor, 3b.	4	0	1	0	0
B. Taylor, 1b.	3	1	8	0	0
Malrchr, 2b.	2	1	0	3	0
Meade, ss.	3	1	1	2	0
Jeffries, cf.	2	0	2	0	0
Watts, s.	3	0	8	1	0
Johnson, p.	1	0	1	1	0
Totals	22	3	24	7	1

MONTGOMERY	AB.	H.	O.	A.	E.
J. Cunningham, ss.	4	1	1	2	2
Patton, cf.	4	1	1	0	0
Downs, 2b.	4	2	2	3	0
Hannon, lf.	4	0	1	0	0
M. Cunningham, 1b.	4	1	12	0	0
A. Brown, rf.	4	0	3	0	0
McCormack, 3b.	2	0	2	4	0
Beckwith, c.	2	0	5	1	0
C. Brown, p.	2	1	0	4	0
Totals	30	6	27	14	2

Grey Sox 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1
A. B. C.s 1 0 1 1 0 1 0 0 •—4

Two-base hit—Downs. Sacrifice hits—Shively, B. Taylor, Meade, Johnson. Stolen bases—Shively 3, Malarcher, McCormack, C. Brown. Double plays—Johnson to B. Taylor; J. Taylor to B. Taylor. Bases on balls—Off Johnson, 1; off C. Brown, 6. Struck out—By Johnson, 8; by C. Brown, 3. Wild pitches—C. Brown 2. Time—1:42. Umpire—McCarty.

LINCOLN STARS DEFEAT THE LONG BRANCH CUBANS.

Charleston, the Indianapolis Boy, Hits Three-Bagger With Bases Full.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Special.

The Lincoln Stars, who claim the colored championship of the world, defeated the Long Branch Cubans in a sensational eleven inning contest, July 4th by a score of 8 to 5.

Charleston, the former A. B. C. star, hit a three-baser in the eleventh inning with the bases full. Score by innings:

Lincoln Stars 3 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 3—8
L. B. Cubans 0 2 1 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0—5

Batteries—Langford and Santop; Munoz and Torres.

BASEBALL DOWN IN MOBILE, ALA.

Special to The Freeman.

The Dixie Park Baseball Association has four clubs, playing games every Sunday afternoon and holidays, also will make dates to play out of town teams upon notice.

The Red Sox, the Athletics, Mobiles and College Boys form the combine. Several fast games have been played.

Mr. Ralph Clemmons would like to hear from the Indians or any other out of town club.

Dr. C. Wilson says hello to C. I. Taylor and his boys.

Coonie Ritter umpires for teams.

THE "BIRTH OF BASEBALL" IS CELEBRATED IN COOPERSTOWN

Special to The Freeman.

COOPERSTOWN, N. Y.—The originator of baseball has been found. General Abner Doubleday, a West Point graduate, and a native of Cooperstown, is credited by President Tener, of the National League, with being the man who has brought joy to millions of Americans as the founder of the modern game.

It was Doubleday, according to Tener, who first laid out the diamond and fixed the position of the players which, despite the many changes the game has undergone, have never been improved upon.

Celebration of "the birth of baseball" in Cooperstown was begun here June 30 in connection with the opening of a new railroad passenger station. H. N. Hempstead, president of the New York National League baseball club, was among the early arrivals.

BOWERS' EASTERNS MET DEFEAT IN A DOUBLE HEADER.

Special to The Freeman.

One of the greatest crowds of baseball enthusiasts witnessed the famous Bowers Easterns-Cleveland Stars game in the latter city Sunday afternoon. The greatest throng of rooters ever following a baseball team accompanied the Columbus boys. In a double header Cleveland went down in glorious defeat. Manager Bill Lewis and Prince Ed Bowers certainly showed the Clevelanders what Columbus could do, and suffice it to say were the recipients of many congratulations.

In the first game with Henry and Flood as battery for Bowers Easterns, and Moore and Williams battery for Cleveland, the measure of the Forest City lads was taken in the score of 2 to 1. While in the second game Bowers sent in Henry to assist Wells and Flood, Cleveland substituting Johnson for Moore to assist Willaims, yet the Columbus team won with the score of 8 to 6. Both games were fast and interesting and the two thousand fans were pleased beyond measure. The remarkable feature of the game was the fast and perfect field work of the Columbus outfield, viz., Ware, Reid and Burrell. Burrell, of Bowers' Easterns, demonstrated his ability to throw the ball, making a wonderful throw from deep left catching Dunlap, Cleveland's famous base runner, at home by three feet. This remarkable feature was the signal for great applause. Reid of Bowers and Roy Moore of Cleveland won the honors for long hits—three bases.

Both games were pitchers' battles and nevertheless great co-operation was the main object of both teams.

Bowers' led the score in both games and it was remarkable to observe the energy on the part of the Cleveland team to overtake Columbus. In one long drive toward the motordome which was sent toward center by one of the Cleveland lads, Reid made an almost impossible catch. Seeing the ball coming and realizing he must do some fast work turned his back to the sphere and caught it backward. Not to be outdone with Reid's wonderful feat, Bobby Ware had occasion to duplicate the feat in left field.

A usual feature was the organized club of lady rooters for Bowers Easterns. This new feature was a new one to the Cleveland folk. Though the ladies from Columbus were not suffragists yet if it was left to the Cleveland-Columbus aggregation these ladies would be complimented with the honor.

Columbus organization was headed by three of Columbus' prettiest girls with American flags and Bowers' Eastern's pennants and occupied a special section of the grand stand in charge of the one hundred and fifty lady rooters. Miss Lena Reid, chief of the lady rooters, was ably assisted by her lieutenants, Miss Bessie Shipp and Miss Aida O. Grady. It must be stated the members of the fair sex took the run out of the Cleveland crowd, with their witticisms and congenial manner, which was a credit to the race.

It can be stated further evidence of their beauty and entertainment will be in evidence Sunday at the Columbus Driving Park when Bowers Easterns play the famous Lima Giants.

DILLON, LONG OVERDUE, REACHES PORT; ODD WEIGHT HIS HANDICAP.

Hoosier Forces General Recognition of Ability by Decisive Victory Over Moran—"Best for His Size I Have Ever Seen" Says Jim Corbett.

As a result of his clean-cut victory over Frank Moran at Brooklyn our own Jack Dillon forced fight fans of the country at large to recognize that he is the best boxer at his weight now in the right, something that Indianians and close followers of the game had known all along. Thus Dillon's ship, which is none other than Jack himself, comes in after being long overdue. Dillon has earned the right after a tedious journey to demand big purses.

Fighting along bread and butter lines for five years the Indianapolis boxer has succeeded in brushing aside about all the middleweights and light heavies of any importance in the country, but because of the various state laws which usually held his activities to ten-round bouts and the dearth of good opponents he was forced in many instances to meet the same men over and over again, piling up more victories, perhaps, tha nany boxer in modern pugilistic history. He has accomplished all this without ever having been knocked off his feet.

Faces Great Handicap.

But even in the hour of his victory Dillon faces a great handicap. Acknowledged as the light heavyweight champion of the world, he must now apparently go out of his class to gain further fame, since there are few, if any, boxers of ability that can be classed as light heavyweights. He must either reduce to the division which he has apparently outgrown and meet some boxer like Les Darcy, the noted Australian middleweight, or add to his poundage to the best of his ability and gain a match with the recognized heavyweight champion, Jess Willard. Dillon has little to gain in the way of further prestige except in accepting one of these two courses. Jack, himself, seems to favor the latter. His next move, perhaps, will be to try to get a match with Willard. And in this true followers of the game stand aghast. Without detracting from Dillon's ability it could be seen that Moran in last night's fight, bewildered as he was, was not in condition, and for Jack to go up against a man of Willard's weight and ability would, it would seem, be little short of suicide.

Questions to Answer.

Can Dillon stand up against Jess Willard, the heavyweight? Can Dillon defeat Les Darcy as a middleweight? Can Dillon last in a long fight? These are some of the questions Jack will have to answer.

One of the real tributes to Dillon's ability after last night's bout came from Jim Corbett, who is one of the many who were slow to admit the Hoosier's class. Corbett said: "No man dare face Dillon unless he's in perfect condition, for the little fellow is the best of his size I've ever seen."

DILLON VICTORY TO BRING REAL PURSES

Outweighed More Than Thirty Pounds Jack Defeats Pittsburger in Seven of Ten Rounds.

NEW YORK, June 30.—Jack Dillon has lived up fully to his reputation as a "mankiller" today and though the services of an undertaker were not needed at the close of his fight with Frank Moran last night, the Hoosier scrapper certainly killed off the Pittsburger as one of the "big money" fighters of the country.

Moran received $25,000 for the beating he took from Dillon but every jab and hook that brought the blood flowing from Frank's face and sent him backing away puzzled and pasty looking was shaking him loose from further chances at fat purses. With last night's fight Moran has collected $62,000 for taking two beatings within four months. He received $37,000 for his fight with Willard in March. But the beating he took from Little Dillon—more than thirty pounds lighter and six inches shorter—probably spelled the end for Moran as a card that will lead promoters to put up thousands to get him in the ring. The way is now open for Dillon to collect some of the big stuff.

As a money maker Dillon now jumps into the limelight. His contract called for $15,000 in the fight with Moran, a sum that exceeds the aggregate of half a dozen of his previous fights. In fact Dillon has been fighting for purses ranging from $700 to $2,000. He is now in position to talk turkey to the promoters and theatrical managers.

Chance Against Willard.

"If Jack only weighed thirty pounds more," was the most frequent remark heard in New York today among fight followers who witnessed the mill. And when they thought of this lacking thirty pounds, they also thought of huge Jess Willard, the heavyweight champion. Moran appeared small when in the ring with Willard, but he looked like a giant as compared with Dillon. However game, fast and clever may be therefore, his chances against big Jess are held as zero.

Moran was fat and in anything but good condition for the fight. Dillon, on the contrary, was trained to the minute. His muscles ripped beneath clear, healthy skin burned to a nut brown. He was in deadly earnest from the tap of the first bell. Moran smiled and winked at friends at the ringside during the first round, and laughed when Dillon hit him. Once when giving himself over to such a bit of mirth in the second round Dillon cracked him on the jaw he almost turned Frank around.

Moran Loses Smile.

After the third round, when Moran got Jack on the ropes twice and hammered him with the best he had the smile of the Pittsburgher was conspicuous by its absence.

Dillon did his greatest execution with short-arm pokes at close quarters. In the seventh round he hit Moran seven times in the face without return with snappy rights that traveled only a few inches, but brought streams of claret and shook up Moran. They went in like blows of a trip hammer.

Dillon, without a mark on him, and still fresh, tripped over to Moran's corner to shake hands with him, but was greeted with nothing but a scowl as Frank's seconds worked over him. Dillon had a wide margin in seven rounds. The third was Moran's. The second and fourth were farily even.

Christie a Winner.

Gus Christie, from Dillon's camp, and the Zulu Kid, of Brooklyn, who was one of Moran's sparring partners, fought the semi-final. Gus, who is a blond man, also from Indianapolis, with a hard map, pasted the Zulu in the right eye with an uppercut so profusely that he mussed the orb all up. He had a whacking left with which he annoyed and staggered the Zulu. At the finish Zulu was a sight. Nevertheless, it was a hard fight. Zulu pounded Gus about the body very industriously. occasionally he belted Gus in the face, but Gus had the best of it generally.

In the preliminaries Mike Shea and Sailor Lennan fought four tame draw rounds. Mickey Delmont won by a shade over Jack Tracey, Hank Ferris knocked out Willie Irish in the first round and Frankie Wilson won on points from Pepper Martin.

THEIR PHYSICAL STATUS.

Dillon.		Moran.
168 pounds	Weight	202 pounds
5 ft. 7½ in.	Height	6 ft. 1 in.
72 inches	Reach	77½ inches
42 inches	Chest	43 inches
16½ inches	Neck	17½ inches
8½ inches	Wrist	8½ inches
14½ inches	Biceps	15½ inches
31 inches	Waist	36 inches
22 inches	Thigh	21 inches
16 inches	Calf	15½ inches
9½ inches	Ankle	½9 inches

ENGLISH MOTORCYCLE SLANG.

American motorcyclists who have visited England are much impressed at the picturesque slang which decorates the talk of English riders. What we call a brush on the road they describe as "going off on a blind." The warning horn is a "hooter" in England. Where we say skid, their expression is "side slip." An engine which stalls or dies on a hill in the English vernacular "conks out."

A fast machine is "very hot" and a fast rider is "very mustard." Instead of changing into high gear, it's "top gear" across the water. If you hear it said that a rider is "going all out," that means, of course, that the throttle is wide open. A sporty rider is classed as a "knut." Making a corner is called "cornering." If a Yankee remarks that an engine skips, it makes an Englishman laugh; he always says "misses." "Rippin'" and "toppin'" to describe a machine or sport, conveys the sense of the rider's enthusiasm quite effectively.

The American boys who have been abroad say that the Englishmen are jolly and very good entertainers. They use light weight machines much more than in this country.

WILLARD ACCEPTS TERMS TO BOX RED FULTON.

Champion Is to Get $45,000, Win, Lose or Draw, On Labor Day.

Grafton, W. Va., June 24.—Jess Willard, champion heavyweight boxer of the world, appearing with a circus at Grafton, with his manager, Tom Jones, virtually closed up a contract with eastern fight promoters for a match at Madison Square Garden, New York City, with Fred Fulton on Labor Day for a purse of $45,000, win, draw or lose. An early offer of $40,000 did not meet with favor at the hands of Jess and his manager, and yesterday the arrival of the sportsmen from New York and Minnesota saw the reopening of the conference. It lasted all day, except when Willard was putting up a sparring watch in the circus, and was concluded last night. The agreement of Willard with the circus ,and Harry Tammen, manager and owner of the Denver (Colo.) Post, does not permit the acceptance of offers for a bout immediately ,but it was decided for Jones and Willard to go over the matter with Mr. Tammen and meet the sporting promoters in New York City next Wednesday.

WILLIE LANGFORD

Colored Middleweight Champ Will Fight Anything In His Class—His Manager Issues Challenge, Also for Charlie Smith, Middleweight.

Brooklyn, N. Y., June 26.—As manager of the best colored boys boxing today before the public, boys who have met and defeated the leading boys of their weight, white and colored, I issue a challenge to any middleweight in the world to box Willie Langford, the colored middleweight champion of America. Kid Henry of Troy preferred. I have also under my management a boy who has been boxing for the past seven years and defeated all the leadings boys at his weight, a boxer the fans love to see in action, because he is always on the aggressive and forcing the fight. He has met the following: Young Hicks, won; Young Joe Gans, won; Leo Johnson, draw; Wee Wee Barton, won; Dick Fowler, won; Young Lowrie of Philadelphia, won; Muldoon's Pickkanenny, won, and other leading colored boys. I also issue a challenge on his behalf to any colored welterweight in the world. Charlie Smith, recognized welterweight champion of America, issues a challenge to all at his weight.

WHAT'S DOING IN SPORT.

Oklahoma City, Okla., June 26.—Battling Howard, the clever lightweight of the southwest, a boy who has fought forty-seven fights and won thirty-five, and his last eighteen fights won by knockouts, open for all comers. Weight 133 pounds. Why don't you all write to Oklahoma City, Okla. Address 5 West Cal. St., Bennie Cambell, manager.

* * *

Grafton, W. Va.—An offer of $45,000 for a fight between Fred Fulton and Jess Willard on Labor Day, has been tentatively accepted by Willard's manager. The offer was made by Harry Sherman and James Connelly, of Minneapolis, who met Tom Jones here. There will be further conference at New York to complete details of the proposed bout.

* * *

Milwaukee, Wis.—Owing to prospects of putting through the Willard-Fulton match at Milwaukee Labor Day, Mike Collins, manager of Fred Fulton, canceled his contract with the Barnes circus and left Wausau, Wis., where they were playing, for Chicago to try and arrange matters for the big fight. Fulton said he preferred to fight to doing circus stunts.

* * *

Milwaukee, Wis.—Word received from Australia states that Les Darcy, Australian middleweight champion, knocked out Alex Costica, Roumanian fighter, who recently went to that country, in the fourth round of a scheduled twenty-round battle. Costica is on his way back to the states.

* * *

San Francisco, June 24.—Tom Sharkey, former heavyweight prize fighter filed a petition in bankruptcy in the United States district court today, giving his liabilities as $299,000 and his assets as $20.50. He owes $252,000 to Henry Stern, of New York, under the terms of an unfulfilled lease. Sharkey is manager of a local saloon.

MIXED RACES PROMISE GOOD SPORT ON JULY 4.

Motorcycle racing has developed into a popular sport with the improvement of the motorcycle, and unusual sport is promised at the meet of the two-wheelers, whcih will be staged as an adjunct to the trotting and pacing events at the fair grounds, July 4. The entries for the harness events closed June 22. The motorcycle entries will close June 29.

When it is known that a motorcycle can go faster on a mile dirt track than an automobile, the possibility for thrills may easily be seen. In order to turn miles in fifty-seven seconds, fifty-six seconds and fifty-five seconds and less the motorcycle racer must use every bit of speed he has on the back and home stretches. Here the riders attain speeds of as high as eighty miles an hour. Going into the turns a rider must reduce his speed and it is here that the real skill and thrills of the game are seen. Hitting a turn at sixty-odd miles an hour means that the rear wheel must slide dangerously—and it does.

Skids Are Dangerous.

Watching the skids from the grand stand, it does not seem possible that a rider can stay on two wheels, and if the speed has not ben accurately gauged very likely he will not. But while some riders can ride the turns faster than others, some riders have more speed on the straightaways than others, and duels between rivals are constantly being staged. One machine will gain yards on another on the turn, and lose it on the straightaway. And thus it goes.

In order to guard against accidents the F. A. M. has issued rigid rules that prevent one rider passing another except on the outside. No rider may cut in in front of another unless he is two wheel lengths ahead. But in the excitement of the chase riders will rub handlebars on the turns, and at times handlebars may even become locked, as has happened, and this means that there is going to be a spill. Yet in all the racing ever done at the local track only one man has been killed. Many of them have been hurt, however, in spite of the precautions taken.

LACK OF TRAINING CAUSES LOTS OF COLORED BOYS' TO LOSE.

St. Louis, Mo.

The average colored boxer loses on account of not being in condition for the battle. Well on the other hand a person will ask you, why don't you train for your fight, didn't you know you were going to fight? That's no excuse. Well the fighter will say, I can not get any one to train me, the game is so dead for a colored boxer I can not afford to have a sparring partner or rubber, and the game itself don't pay enough for a manager to take charge of me. If you go to the paper and ask the sporting editor to give you a writeup in the paper, probably he will say yes. Then, when you do get the press news, you will have to have good eyes to find it on the sport sheet. Well, then the fighter will go on to the club the night of the battle. You are matched for eight or ten rounds. Well, around the fourth or fifth round you are doing everything that you know how to stay the limit. The fans are hissing and crying fight, fight. Well, how can he fight when he is all in and the next thing that comes in his mind is to take a punch and go down. And when he goes to the box office to collect his money he has not got enough to pay his fare home, if he does when he gets home he is broke as usual, and if he is a fighter that likes to doll up he will have to find him a job and go to work. Well, what do the people say in the city that he fought in? I am not going any more. I thought that guy could fight. Never again. So that is the way the colored boxer is going along today. There are few that are making a living, but those few are experienced fighters, champion and near champion. And you can almost count them on your one hand. Years back fighters like George Dickson. Walcott, Gans, Johnson, Peter Jackson and lots of other colored star fighters had everything that it takes to constitute a fighter. They had a manager to care for them, the right kind of sparring partners, the best of press work or news all over the world. Everyone was anxious to see or read after one of those stars, and when they were billed to fight in some city special trains brought fans from miles away. Seats were sold from $5 to $25. Why? Because the colored man had the same chance as the white boxer and there were not any race riots either, regardless of who won, and you never heard of a fighter blowing up either in four or five rounds. Why? Because both fighters were trained to the minute, feeling fine for the fight. Mixed bouts help the game for a boxer can make more money and he don't have to be a champion or not even a near-champion. You can get $5 to $10 for seats easily, rain or shine. The fans are going to be there and you are going to get your money's worth for both fighters are going to try hard to win over the other. In that way it makes better fighters out of either one. The white fighters today are the not equal to the white fighters of the older days, nor are the colored fighters of the present as good as the old day boys. Now can you show me a fighter of today that would give away twenty and thirty pounds, only one that I have read of and that is Jack Dillon. Gans, Langford, George Dickson, Walcott, Fitzsimmons and Griffo thought nothing of thirty or forty pounds of weight. Today of the great fighters can you show me one that is giving away any weight, and they are called wonderful fighters too. Even, it is said, greater than the older day fighters, and only going the limit of six and ten rounds, no decision bouts too, and are making the challenger kill himself to make the required weight to fight only ten rounds, so that he can have everything his own way and wins with hands down. Then he is a great fighter. What has he done? He defeated a weak, starved out fighter who had to put himself in that condition to get a crack at the wonderful champion. For an example, didn't Packey McFarland, the wonderful welterweight boxer of the world, make Mike Gibbons take off thirteen pounds below the average fighting weight to get a fight with him. Then he could not even defeat the hungry, weak man, Mike Gibbons, who had to starve and work himself to a ill condition to get a chance at the wonder McFarland. Where does your great come in at? I can not see the present day champions. If you read and figure the game as I do you will see the same as I see. Third raters of the older days, to my belief, are better than the present day champions. For an example, Freddie Welsh, the lightweight king, running from Charley White, Kid Williams ducking Jonnie Ertle, Jonnie Kilbane is afraid of the Baltimore boy, George Chaney, Jess Willard making Howard Drew time from little Jack Dillon.

BATTLING BALL.

FRANK SLAVIN, OLD-TIME BOXING FAVORITE, TO THE BATTLE FRONT

LONDON, June 0.—How Frank Gotch, champion wrestler, mixed wrestling with boxing Frank Slavin, the veteran ringman, in the Yukon, is a story just told here for the first time.

Slavin, who has grown much grayer than he appeared twenty years ago as a ring favorite, is now in England with the latest Canadian contingent. His little mix with Gotch happened years ago when Gotch, under the name of Kennedy, was at Dawson trying to fix up wrestling matches when everybody wanted to see prize fights.

Here today Slavin staged the story with Jack Londonish settings, grizzled miners looking through blue tobacco smoke at the ring in Dawson's main emporium. Gotch failing in wrestling matches agreed to take Slavin on for a ten-round bout.

"In the first two rounds he came at me strong," related the old soldier-fighter. "I floored him two or three times. Then in the third round he dodged in and before I knew what was happening, he gripped me around the waist and threw me up in the air.

"I laughed, the referee laughed, and, in fact, we all laughed. The referee said: 'Do you claim a foul?'

"I said: "Well, if I don't I suppose I'll never be able to come back into the ring again,' so, of course, I got the decision. But the big American farmer got more money out of it than he ever got for his wrestling bouts up there."

Slavin just now is delighting British sporting writers with his reminiscences. They flock to the military camp where Slavin's regiment is waiting for the call to France.

In Slavin's fifty-four years he has been a pioneer inthe Australian bush and the Klondike as well as a leading prize ring favorite in England, America, Australia and Alaska. Before he was eighteen he had made $12,000 in the Australian gold field. He then came to England and closed five years of boxing with his defeat of Peter Jackson. Then he went to America and drifted into the prize ring limelight by knocking out Jake Kilrain in less than a round. San Francisco was the next stop.

"Those were the days before the big strike on the Yukon," said Slavin today, "but I decided to take the trip there through British Columbia. When we arrived in Alaska, my partner and I staked a claim on the Forty Mile river, and I started to Skagway—600 miles over the ice behind a dog team—to get a guarantee for the concession.

"I got the concession any they gave me the official mail to carry back to the government at Yukon. The concession is still working today, in fact, it has a hydraulic plant capable of handling 15,000 cubic yards a day."

Slavin related the cutting of the White Pass trail from the summit of White Pass to Lake Bennett in 1897. When he returned home his wife had given him up for dead.

"I made the first map of the White Pass and the railroad there now does not leave the route that my party followed by more than forty yards at any point," said Slavin.

Slavin has been a Canadian justice of the peace in late years.

Slavin's only son, Frank Charles Slavin (named after Charles Mitchell), stands 6 feet 1½ inches, like the elder Slavin. He is a sergeant-major in the Yukon company of the Western Scots, and expects to come to Europe and take a hand in the fighting.

PROFIT SHARING SYSTEM OPENS ANOTHER POCKET BILLIARD PARLOR.

(New York City Special.)

Twelve years ago Mr. W. H. Willis came to the then uncrowded Harlem and established in West Forty-third street a two-table pocket billiard room. Pocket billiards was then a comparatively unknown term to the vocabulary of its followers. Pool shooting and pool rooms were strictly speaking, the only terms by which they recognized their favorite pastime. After a matter of several years, the devotees of this game came to the conclusion that this clean well kept two-table establishment with its new name, was just what they had wanted all along, and proceeded to demonstrate that such was their view by weeping the little place packed both day and evening, waiting for an idle table. The great increase in the trade of this parlor demanded either the installing of more tables or the opening of another parlor, and this was the cause of Mr. Willis branching out. He did this.

Today, with his partner, Mr. Minor, he is advertising on a page of this newspaper, another link which has been forged to his chain of seven establishments, a pocket billiard room of eight brand new tables, beautifully fitted with billiard room fixtures that will be conducted under the same profit sharing billiard system which has marked the success of the other places. This new establishment is located in the Lafayette Theater building, 170 West 132d street, and has as its attendants, Messrs. Robert Lacey, E. Macklin and W. Hargrave.

The Freeman will be sent to any address in the United States one year for $1.00, during the month of July.

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The Ayres Bulletin

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At $1 50 and $1.95 are white Eppo satine petticoats with double panels finished with scalloped edge. These likewise are new.

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CITY AND VICINITY.

Mrs. Reginald Dunvalle is visiting in Marion, Ind.

Mrs. Charles Baughman has returned from Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Gladys Lewis Clay is in Marion, Ind., visiting friends.

Mrs. Charles Higgs has gone to Pittsburgh to spend the summer.

Mrs. C. J. Walker's wedding gift to Miss Barnes was a check for $100.

Mrs. R. J. George ,of Chicago, is visiting friends at 738 California street.

The Association Tennis Club is preparing for the annual tournament in August.

Mrs. Daisy Turnly is the guest of her sister, Mrs. E. C. Knox, in W North street.

Miss Jennie Pitman, of Louisville, Ky., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bailey, 705 N. Senate avenue, Flat 13.

Mr. James R. Stevens, of Chicago, was in the city Monday enroute for a visit with his sister in Louisville, Ky.

George G. Simmons, of The Freeman composing room, is spending his vacation in Greencastle, Ind., visiting relatives and friends.

Miss Agnes Goodal and Louis Bennett, of this city, were married Wednesday evening at the home of the bride in Highland Place.

Dr. Joseph H. Ward and family spent the 4th at Marion, Ind., the guest of his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Artis.

Mr. George T. Newsome, of Carthage, Ind., and Miss Katie Bogan, of this city, were quietly married Monday. They will reside at Carthage.

Resolutions in praise of the work of the Rev. G. H. Shaffer, who will retire from the ministry in September after fifty-one years of active service, were passed by the recent centennial convention of the A. M. E. Churches of Indiana.

Mrs. F. B. Ransom left Saturday for Jackson, Miss., to visit her parents. Mrs. Ransom also will visit relatives in Vicksburg and her husband's mother in Grenada, Miss., before her return home in September. Mr. Ransom accompanied his family as far as Memphis, Tenn., and on his return will leave immediately for New York, where he will spend the summer.

The marriage of Dr. L. A. Lewis, of this city, and Miss Lucile Dean, of Chicago, took place at the home of the bride in Wabash avenue at high noon last Saturday. The attendants were Miss Beatrice Lewis, sister of the groom, bridesmaid, and Dr. Samuel Rosenberger, of this city, best man. Miss Dean formerly lived here. She was recently graduated from Wendell Phillips' high school in Chicago. Dr. Lewis is from the Indiana Medical college, and for a year was interne at the city hospital. They will be at home at 2110 Highland place.

Miss Caroline V. Barnes, teacher of English at school No. 26, and Dr. Hubert W. Ross, of Boston, were married at the Second Christian church on Wednesday evening. The Rev. H. L. Herod, pastor of the church, performed the ring ceremony, following a program by Theodore Cable. The bride was given away by her mother, Mrs. Lillie T. Barnes, who was the only attendant. The bride's gown was white net with lace and chiffon roses over ivory satin. She carried a shower bouquet of bride roses and lilies of the valley. The mother wore a black silk dress. Miss Mary Smoot played the wedding march. The bride was a teacher in Tuskegee institute before coming to Indianapolis. She received the Tuskegee scholarship at Columbia university for two consecutive years. She has been a teacher in the school here for eight years. Dr. and Mrs. Ross left Wednesday evening for Chicago, where they are to spend a few days, after which they will visit Dr. Ross' parents in New Haven, Conn., and Mrs. C. J. Walker in New York. After July 4 they will be at home at 458 Deal street, Walleston, Mass.

THE WHISTERS AGAIN IN SESSION—EAST ENDERS GO DOWN IN DEFEAT AS USUAL.

After a vacation of several months, the East End and West End whist clubs met last Friday evening at the home of George G. Simmons in West Sixteenth street, where they began the battle anew for vanquishment and victory.

The East End fellows in the past have gone down as regularly as a clock ticks before the redoutables from the West. This time the down-trodden Easterners came on the scene with blood in their eyes. They were seen all through the plays putting their heads together like baseball pitchers and catchers when they wish to surprise the enemy with a fetching stunt. But all of this was to no purpose. They were fated to destruction, and to destruction they went to the tune of 122 to 103.

The players from the West Side: Archie Greathouse, Elwood C. Knox, Joseph Baughman and John Olliver. The players from the East Side: William Merriwether, Obe Stewart, Robert T. Williams and Edward B. Scott.

Among the visitors were William M. Lewis and Robert F. Tobin.

Mr. Simmons made it pleasant by means of his fine phonograph and by solos at times of his own rendition.

Refreshments were served by Misses Levina B. Smith, Ethel May Young and Mrs. Margaret Miller.

A fine drive by Mr. Greathouse in his big car to the homes of those living a great distance was a feature.

The whisters voted for a picnic to be enjoyed by themselves and friends in the very near future.

Levinson is Ready with the New Spring Hats

New Ideas in Endless Variety, and the usual Levinson Super-Value at the usual interesting

PRICE $2

LEVINSON

THREE STORES

37 Penn. St. 41 S. Ill. Mkt. & Ill. St.

Order by mail, we send 'em by Parcel Post

ON THEIR WAY TO NEW YORK.

Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Campbell, accompanied by Miss Salome Lewis, left Wednesday morning for Pickway, O., and then to New York in their big touring car. Miss Lewis, daughter of William M. Lewis, editor of The Freeman, will stop off in Pickway. Mr. and Mrs. Campbell will go from there to New York. Mrs. Campbell is an Indianapolis public school teacher.

THE SUCCESS OF THE HAWAIIAN PREPARATIONS AND WHY YOU SHOULD BE AN AGENT.

Our goods have been on the market three years and have met with a success wherever they have been introduced. They always take the leadership in every city or town where they are used by giving better and quicker results. Our goods and methods in treating the scalp are known to be far superior to any other system on the market today.

Our agents are all successful and have little trouble in building up a large trade, as it is a known fact that we teach them more about the care of the scalp than just washing and straightening the hair. Our agents understand the different diseases of the scalp as the doctor does the body. By the customer explaining how their scalp feels and the action of their hair our agents are able to explain to them WHY their hair acts so and the cause of such actions. When our agents study all the papers we send them concerning the different diseases and the proper care of them they don't have to guess what is wrong with a scalp, but they know at a glance at the scalp and by the customer explaining how their hair acts. They are able to treat that scalp and get it back in a healthy condition.

Some people are of the opinion that what will grow one person's hair will not grow the other. The trouble lies in the treating of the scalp. If the scalp receives the proper treatment the hair is forced to grow.

The main thing is getting the scalp in condition is using the right kind of shampoo. This being neglected by so many is why they fail. Our shampoo softens the hair, cures humor, slight cases of tetter and eczema; it opens the pores in the scalp. It clears the scalp of all impurities. We give our agents receipts for making tonics for the combing out of the hair, bad cases of tetter and eczema, so when a customer comes in with such a bad case that our shampoo can not cure up fast enugh, they are able to cure it without any extra charges to the customer. These tonics are not sold by agents to customers, but they apply them to effect a cure when needed.

Those who wish to give our goods a trial ,send $1 for a five assorted shipment. Those desiring the agency send for terms.

Address all mail to Mme. T. G. Bramlette, 684 N. West Street, Indianapolis, Indiana.

DALLAS, TEXAS, NEWS

Wednesday night, June 28, found a large gathering of friends and associates of Miss Mickie McGrew and Mr. Lee Record at the family residence, 2834 Runnels street, to witness the wedding of the above named individuals which was read by Rev. A. L. King, pastor of Mungar Avenue Baptist church, in the east room, which was converted into a flower garden and all artistically decorated. Miss Syble Hardin, pianist, played "Welcome Me," and Miss Irene Welch sang it to a queen's taste, after which the bridal party, consisting of Mrs. Routh Curtis dressed in a pink silk crepe de chine, gloves and slippers to match on the arm of Mr. Robert Kennard, best man in evening dress suit. The bride wore a silk chiffon with hand-painted flowers over pink satin with pearls and cut flowers as ornaments. Gloves and slippers to match. The groom wore a conventional combination model evening suit. Miss Hannah Jones at the side of Col. Griffin, the Freeman representative. She was dressed in a gray silk crepe de chine, cut flower ornaments, gloves and slippers to match. They marched through the two west rooms to where a large gathering of invited guests and friends, with Rev. King and the relatives of the contracting parties were made men and wife and there received the many kindly congratulations amidst mirth and music. The officers and memebers of Oriental Co. No. 15, Uniform Rank, cared for and served everyone to fruit ice, cream, cake and fruit punch. The gifts and those who gave: Oriental Uniform Rank Co. 15, of which the groom is a member, a silver service and cabinet set; Mrs. Sammie Sox Record, a chifforobe; Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Benson, an embroidery sleeping gown; Mrs. Jessie Johnson, china chocolate pot; Mr. and Mrs. Major Thomas, a pair hemstitched pillow cases, bride's cake; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mollett, a chamos; Miss Allie Bonner, bridal flowers; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holtkamp White, a china cracker jar; Mrs. L. Thompson, half dozen glasses; Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Wilburn, a fruit bowl; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Phillips, berry bowl; Mrs. M. A. Jackson, two china plates; Mr. and Mrs. H. Rutherford, cut glass berry bowl, six saucers and a cake; Mrs. Lula Carter, a cut glass ice tub; Mrs. Johnson, water bottle and dining room wall picture; Mr. and Mrs. Harris, two Dutch wall plates; Mr. Alfonzo Wyatt, six china cups and saucers; Mrs. Minnie Sacks (white), six china plates; Mrs. Albert Linze (white), a cut glass loving cup; Mr. and Mrs. Simond Linze White, cut glass fruit dish; Miss Bernice and Mr. Clifton Linze, one hand made teddy bear; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hirsch (white), a cut glass bowl; Mr. and Mrs. Buddie Bright, 1 dozen silver spoons; Mr. and Mrs. James Curtis, a china berry bowl; Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Bagby, a dresser scarf and fruit bowl; Mr. C. George, one-sixth doben embroidery ladies' handkerchiefs, hand-made; Mr. George Brown, one fancy embroidered sofa pillow; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brockman, pair towels and a crochet house cap; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kennard, cut glass cake stand; Miss Pearly Owens, hand-painted cake plate; Mr. and Mrs. Collins, a pair pillow slips; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gordon, a pair hemstitched pillow cases and dresser scarf; Miss Sybil Hardin, a pair of embroidered garters; Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Hampton, one bath set; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald, a pair bath towels; Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Fields, a pair bath towels; Mrs. L. McMurdy and daughter, a linen towel; Miss Sofa Lipscomb, a pair bath towels; Mrs. Mattie Kirkpatrick and sons, a dining room picture; Miss Essa Jackson, an embroidered dresser scarf and center table piece; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rutherford, two pair hemstitched pillow cases; Mungar Ave. Baptist church choir, two pair pillow cases; Mrs. Fannie Ripetoe, one pair ladies' hemstitched handkerchiefs and ladies' vest; Mrs. Carrie Brown, a pair of embroidered pillow cases; Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt, a large dining room wall picture; Mr. Tom Gordon, two embroidered dresser scarfs; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bell, a muffin pan and cake pan; Mr. and Mrs. Rev. Sellers, a granite stew pan; Mrs. Irene Welch, a granite boiler; Miss Pearl McGruder, pair bath towels, a boiler; Mrs. Susie Crump, one fancy apron; Miss Griffin, two granite pans; Mrs. Saddie, two. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Record take this method to thank one and all and to inform their many friends that their door stands open all the while for the worthy to enter there at 2834 Runnels street.

Miss Lillian Dailey and her daughter Louise, of Mount Camp, Tex., is here visiting her mother and sister, Mrs. Mary Amons and Mabel Payne, 1315 Wood street, indefinitely.

Mrs. Sammie Sox Record returned home from Greenville after a two weeks' stay at the bedside of Mrs. Katie Tane, who has been ill several weeks.

Prizes at the Mammoth every Thursday and Saturday nights. Come to the Mammoth.

The state Business Men's League and colored state editors and newspaper men held sway at the K. of P. Temple July 4 and 5. This city alone needs a starter among our big negroes to patronize members of the race who will treat you right, for your patronage and your money. Discussions will help it. Let all join in and do their part.

The ladies' Smart Set Club of this city held their annual outing at the dam last Friday all day and it was an enjoyable feats, for they had all the good things to be had with them in those baskets, so in order to know one of them as a member, just say Smart Set, and they in return will answer once every year. We give good cheer to our guests.

At the Mammoth you see pictures of class and quality under the fans and in opera chairs. Our pleasure is to please you. Bring the whole family to the Mammoth.

Miss Alene Rowell is in Muncie, Ind., for a few weeks' visit.

It's pay-up time, patrons, so let the Freeman man see you pay and smile just that same way as you do when he delivers it to your home and business.

You see the best run of pictures at the Mammoth every night. A visit will convince you that we have the place, the pictures and the people at the Mammoth.

Mr. Allison Wright and Mrs. Ida Teel were happily wedded at the residence of the bride, on Conard street. Dr. A. S. Jackson officiated. It happened also on June 28.

Mr. Henderson Bates, of Wichita, was here with the boys, but shied at our Dallas ladies just a bit, a few days ago.

Mrs. E. T. Thomas and children, of Ennis, spent Sunday here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Rowell and family, 3014 Thomas avenue. That will beat 'em if they are not careful.

Mr. F. E. Starks and Miss M. L. Penn joined in holy wedlock June 28. We wish them a long and happy life.

We are holding some manuscript for some of the colored employes at the Butler Bros. If you see Ben Maker, tell him.

Now is the time to find your relatives and friends through the Freeman. See Griffin at once.

Mrs. Silvester Hurd is spending a few weeks in Texarkana, Ark., with relatives.

News of Kentucky's Metropolis

Concluded from Page One.

G. V. Wade, J. P. Dueson, Capt. N. F. Garnett, Capt. Edward Baker, H. Dunville, Ernest Cook, Jennie Davis, Vinie and supporters of the candidates for Chancellor. J. L. V. Washington's headquarters will be on the Tenth St. side of Mr. Cooper's undertaking establishment. Free lunches and the famous "Born with the Republic," the eye opener or the morning's morning, there in an anticipation of over five hundred members who are not voters in the city of Louisville will attend the session, and the greatest majority of these men will be representing anti-administration. There are many very hysterical in the fight. G. H. Minnis, the "Moses" of Blue Grass Lodge at Lexington, from authentic source has chartered a special train. Minnis is a "Bullwick" in the G. O. P. city politics and never betrayed a friend. Minnis' white friends will give him thousands of "Kentucky Eye Openers" and dozens of old hams that will be sliced and given away. It is alleged that his quarters will be with Washington. Lawyer L. R. Diggs, of Frankfort and friends will be well supplied with hospitality. It is alleged that in the event of Washington and Minnis' upheaval that Diggs will be their choice, as he is not allied in the factions. Attorney W. H. Wright, of this city, who has kept out of the free-for-all battle, is alleged to be the man if not elected on the first ballot to be the unanimous choice of the Washington-Minnis and will pull two-thirds of the Diggs support. Prof. J. B. Caulder, of Lexington, the general of many a Pythian "battle," is not saying much, but just plucking away with experienced campaigners in the field, focusing their big machine guns at the right spot, and that scrimmage they all may be massacred and Caulder victorious for the choice of Pythianism. Caulder, Diggs and Wright at present have no headquarters.

* * *

U. B. F. Picnic at Mellwood Park July 4—Monster Parade Through City.

One of the largest parades that has been witnessed here on the 4th of July was the scene of attraction of the U. B. F. and S. M. T. Two bands, a large number of Uniform Rank men, vehicles and autos constituted the parade through the Colored section of the city to Mellwood Park.

* * *

Those Gallant Negroes.

"For forty-five minutes the men fought, joking among themselves all the while, even though they realized we had been trapped and had little chance of getting out alive."

Thus Captain Morey, telling of the valor of the Negro troopers ambushed in the outskirts of Carrizal. It makes good reading. But it does not surprise. The Negro in the army is a tower of strength and always has been. There is something about the service that brings out his best qualities, not only his best fighting qualities, but his resiliency, his cheerfulness, his splendid devotion.

Carrizal does but repeat an experience and confirm a judgment. These men of color fought and died for their country. With a smile they went to a certain death. Heroes can do no more. —Louisville Herald.

* * *

Mr. Frank Brown entertained a number of the State Biennial Committee at his cozy residence on the corner of West Chestnut and West streets on the evening of July 4. Those present were Messrs. L. T. Garrison, Roman Taryee, S. W. Bundy, G. S. Baker, Mr. Nusent, John Taylor, B. J. Davis, Clark Jefferson. Mrs. Brown prepared an exquisite luncheon, for the part of which they were all elated. Your correspondent was present.

* * *

Watch for the K. of P. special edition.

Personal and Social Calendar of the Week.

Brown's Typewriting Shop has been moved from the second to the third floor of the K. of P. Temple, room 322.

Miss Pearl King, an attractive young lady of Frankfort, made a flying trip for her health and sojourned among friends.

Lawyer Al A. Andrew has succeeded Messrs. Lee L. Brown and William Warley as editor of the Louisville News. Success to him in the journalistic field.

Mr. John Glass, of Frankfort, passed through en route to French Lick.

Mr. William Perry is spending the summer at Atlantic City.

Mrs. W. H. Ballard, of Lexington, spent a few hours in the city as the guest of Mrs. McFee.

Backbone Business Club Grocery, a Negro enterprise, had its initial opening last Saturday at 1282 West Madison street. This opening proved to be a very promising project among Colored people. All race people are cordially invited at all times. A square deal is their motto.

Madam Smith Poro's School of Culture at Lexington has just turned out another graduate, Mrs. Lulu Samuels, on Kenton street.

Miss Sophia Brown, of Lexington, married Mr. J. M. Knight.

Mrs. Lulu Morton spent a few days at Shelbyville, her native home.

Mrs. Minnie B. Shaw, of Maysville, Tenn., the wife of Dr. Shaw, who ran for missionary secretary here during the A. M. E. Zion Conference, Mrs. Shaw's mother, Mrs. Parolee Barnett, took sick at her home in Shelbyville. She was moved to her brothers at Lexington, Dr. J. M. Allen. Mrs. Shaw was the guest of Mrs. Morton while in the city. She left at once for Lexington.

YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO.

Mr. Albert Simpson of Youngstown, and Miss May Green of Williamsport, Pa., were united in marriage by Rev. Phillips in Youngstown, June 20.

The social given by the northside ladies of Pioneer pavilion Thursday evening was largely attended and a success.

Mr. John Johnson of Irontown, Pa., Dock Wilson of Massilon, O., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Tyler last week.

Mrs. E. T. Gaffney, the hair dresser, is now located at 823 Mercer street.

Mrs. B. Pryor was called to Steubenville, O., on account of the death of her brother-in-law, Simpson Wierrinan.

The ladies of St. Augustine's Mission will give a lawn fete on the lot of the mission, 614 Parmalee avenue, Monday evening. All are invited.

Mr. James Dean and Miss Ida Mae Lafleur of Sharon, Pa., and Oliver Lafleur of this city were guests of Miss Saddie Bogges.

Detective Charles Williams is very ill at his home, Parmalee avenue.

BRUNSWICK GA.

(By Praylor Keith.)

On last Tuesday night a musical recital was given at Memorial Hall by the Georgia State College Jubilee Singers, of Savannah, Ga. Quite a small crowd listened to the recital owing to the lack of advertising of the coming of these great singers. Had the event been well advertised they certainly would have paid our city a visit again. Their selections consisted of folk songs, classical music, vocal solos, instrumental solos and quartet selections.

Mr. Philip Lee, who by the advice of his physician visited the clay hills of Georgia for his health, has returned to the city. Though not absolutely well, he looks better and reports having enjoyed himself.

Miss Hosanna Lee sends best regards to Leeroy Dayton of the J. C. O'Brien Minstrels, also Keith's Orchestra sends best regards to Prof. Wm. Timmons of the Busby Minstrel and his bunch and says why don't you boys write sometimes?

Grand Lodge and Court Knights of Pythias and Calanthe Convention will open at Albany, Ga., July 11 to 14. The official routes are A., B. & O. and G., S. & G. railroads to Albany. K. of P. special from Brunswick Monday, July 10. The train will leave at 9 o'clock sharp. Special baggage car and first-class coaches for the Brunswick Uniform Rank and Subordinate Lodges. The cavalry troop B. U. R. has had a two weeks' encampment getting the boys in shape and Leo Side Co. D, U. R. are having a good time, sweating the boys out every night. If they don't get the prize this year there will be a click in it. Officers: R. N. Watts, major; Wm. Williams, major; H. D. Malloy, captain Cavalry Troop B. U. R.; W. H. Johnson, first lieutenant Cavalry Troop B, U. R.; Gus Johnson, second lieutenant Cavalry Troop B. U. R.; James Edwards, captain Sea Side Co. D, U. R.; Jos. Frazier, first lieutenant Sea Side Co. D, U. R.; Chappell Perry, second lieutenant Sea Side Co. D, U. R.

GUESTS OF HOTEL DALE, CAPE MAY, N. J.

The following named persons are among the recent guests of Hotel Dale: Mrs. Alfonso Wilson, Nebraska; Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Brown, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Nina F. Boyd and Mr. Jos. Williams, New York; Mrs. Jerome Gould, Bridgetown, N. J.; Mrs. Sarah E. Hubbard and Mrs. Anna M. Pierce, Gouldtown, N. J.; Mrs. C. D. Lipscomb, Atlantic City, N. J.; Rev. and Mrs. J. P. Love, Hackensack, N. J.; Mrs. Martha Epps, Mrs. William Faison and Mrs. John E. Peterson, Montclair, N. J.; Mrs. Norman T. Cotton, Paterson, N. J.; Mrs. Joseph Daniels, Mrs. Arthur C. Jerome, Mrs. L. R. Palmer Berry and Mrs. Silas W. Anderson, Jersey City, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Shorts, Camden, N. J.; Miss Lucy M. White, Baltimore, Md.; Mr. V. Pinnock Bailey, D. D. S., Germantown; Mr. Harold D. Wright, Miss Carrie Jones, Mrs. R. Penn, Mr. and Mrs. J. Brown, Mr. J. S. Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Campher, Mr. Philander V. Baugh, Mr. Geo. Moles, Miss Eliz. Moles, Mr. Leon Lancaster, Mrs. Addie Griffin, Mrs. Laura Boston, Mrs. K. J. Greene, Mr. U. T. Alston and Mr. T. E. Phillys, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mrs. Catherine Nugent and Mrs. Thos. M. Thomas, Chester, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Crawford, Boston, Mass.

ALTON, ILLINOIS, NEWS.

(By Pearl Curtis.)

Many Alton people went to Brooklyn, Ill., June 25 to attend the funeral of Miss Gertrude Martin.

The concert that was given by the Cisco & Evans Brothers June 20 at the A. M. E. Church was quite a success.

Mrs. Hanger, of Lincoln, Neb., is visiting relatives in Alton.

Mrs. Mayme Lindsley's funeral was held at the Union Baptist Church June 28. There was a large attendance. There were eleven flower girls present.

The A. M. E. people are carrying on camp meeting. Rev. Dickey, of Chicago, is assisting Rev. Brown with the meetings.

The genuine Carter's Rheumatic Remedy sent by mail on receipt of price, 50 cents (stamps). Has cured others; will cure you. Address R. P. Blodau, druggist, Indianapolis, Ind

BUSINESS LOCALS.

BARBERS WANTED—Good opportunity for barbers in Indianapolis. Address GEO. L. KNOX, 38 West Ohio St., Indianapolis, Ind.

Woodbine Perfume. Oh, how fragrant, exquisite, enchanting, bewitching. Only at Blodau's Drug Store.

WANTED.

500 RESPONSIBLE MEN at once as agency and to appoint substitutes for an entirely new article, needed everywhere. Quick sales and good profits. Address Box 27, care The Freeman.

GREAT SECRETS.

Black arts, roots, herbs, mirrors, bones, hands, loadstones, horiscopes, receipts, treasure secrets, etc. To each person sending 10 cents for catalogue I will send free instructions disclosing how one may acquire luck and success and avoid evil influence. Address R. D. Wester, Box 131, Montgomery, Ala.

Complaint to Administer Estate.

State of Indiana, Marion County, ss: In the Probate Court of Marion County. In the State of Indiana.

Hester Dorsey vs. David Logan.

Complaint to administer estate of an absentee.

Be it known that on the 5th day of June, 1916, the above named plaintiff, by her attorney, filed in the office of the clerk of the circuit court of Marion county, in the state of Indiana, her complaint against the above named defendant, David Logan, showing that said defendant, once a resident of this state, has absented himself from his usual place of residence, and gone to parts unknown for a period of more than five (5) years without having made any sufficient provision for the care and management of his property owned by him at the time he so absented himself; that said property is suffering waste for want of proper care; that the family of said absentee are in need of the use and proceeds of such property, and that said cause of action is for the administration of his said estate as that of an absentee, and that the defendant, David Logan, is a neecessary party therto:and, whereas, said plaintiff having by endorsement on said complaint required said defendant to appear in said court, and answer or demur thereto on the 5th day of September, 1916.

Now therefore, by order of said court, said defendant last above named is hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said complaint against him and that unless he appear and answer or demur thereto at the calling of said cause on the fifth (5) day of September, 1916, the same being the second judicial day of a term of said court, to be begun and held at the court house in the city of Indianapolis, on the first Monday in September, 1916, said complaint and the matters and things therein contained and alleged, will be heard and determined in his absence.

THEODORE STEIN, JR., Clerk.
R. L. Bailey,
Attorney for Plaintiff.

. ENGAGEMENT RINGS..

We specialize in engagement rings. We also make a feature of wedding rings. As this is the season for wedding jewelry, thoughtful people are making early selections because first choice is best.

Diamond Rings $20.00 up
Wedding Rings $ 4.00 up

J. P. MULLALLY
DIAMOND IMPORTER
28 Monument Place.

AGENTS WANTED!

For our new book, "Progress and Achievements of the Colored People. Showing the wonderful doings and new opportunities of our race: low price, many pictures, lightning seller: $10 per day. ask for terms, write quick. Austin Jenkins Co., 8th St., Washington, D. C.

Colored Agents Wanted—Big sick and accident insurance. Box H 409, Cincinnati, Ohio.

HAMILTON'S
KING OF INDIGESTION AND RHEUMATISM

The Best in the World. Send 10c for a Trial Bottle. Will take stamps. Address DR. P. L. Hamilton, 713 W. Walnut St., Louisville, Ky.

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DEALERS IN
Furniture, Carpets, Rugs and Stoves
247-249 West Washington St.
Cook Stoves at $7.50 Opposite State House

Hayes Brothers, Inc.
Plumbing and Heating
236-38 W. Vermont St. Indianapolis

Hadley Bros.,
DRUGGISTS.
781 Indiana Avenue
Near Bright St. Indianapolis, Ind
Try our Corn Remover, Syrup, White Pine and Tar.

MONEY

Loaned on Watches Diamonds, Revolvers, Kodaks, Etc. All loans are insured against loss by fire and burglary and are all kept one year. Fair and courteous treatment to all. Try us when in need of money. Bargains in Diamonds and Watches. Mainsprings replaced for 50c, guaranteed one year.

Burton Loan and Jewelry Co.
68 Monument Place.

DO YOU KNOW

hat you can save from 75 to 100 per cent. on all household goods bought of WILLIAM H. BARON dealer in new and second hand goods? It costs you nothing to inspect my stock. Always something on hand that is the very thing you need. Special bargains to young married couples. New phone 5407. 853 Indiana avenue. 223 West Vermont street.

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First Class Work Guaranteed.
184 West New York Street.

NOTICE!
To Users of
CREOLEUM COMPOUND
The Wonderful
KINK REMOVER & HAIR DRESSING

Owing to the European War our supply of the principal ingredient that makes CREOLEUM COMPOUND such wonderful success has become nearly exhausted with no prospect of obtaining any more for some time. We have decided to LIMIT the sale of CREOLEUM COMPOUND to one package to a customer until further notice. When we placed our advertisement in THE FREEMAN last May, we of course expected quite a large number of inquiries and ORDERS, but we were not prepared for the "deluge" of orders that followed The sale has been unusually large, to such an extent that we now find our total supply to be less than 1000 packages of this wonderful preparation If you have not already ordered your package do so at once, RIGHT NOW! To-morrow may be too late.

Owing to a chang[illegible]ve made in the formula you are saved [illegible]uying Benzoin and Oils, all yo[illegible] of Petroleum Jelly to ad[illegible]UND this should make 16 ounce[illegible]T Kink Remover on earth. [illegible] making this change was because of the difficulty some of our customers had to obtain the proper ingredients in small towns. Everything necessary is now included in the package of Compound.

Dalesco Sales Co. 14 Roma St., Rochester, N. Y.
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READ THIS.

You need our great book of several hundred prayers. Price 25 cents, in stamps or money. Address National Religious School, El Paso, Tex.

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Scalp and Hair

PORO
Insists on Meeting Your
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Will Make Special Arrangements
TO MEET YOUR
Scalp and Hair

Will You Give
PORO
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Throughout the United States are given a Colossal Harvest

In which they may win large commissions and profits. Every Principal and Every Colored Teacher in the Country should become interested and sell Thousands upon Thousands. Every Preacher could fill his pockets.

"First Steps for Little Feet, or Making a Race"
Illustrated

A Colored child series by Dr. M. A. Majors, 10 W. 47th St., Chicago, Ill Author Noted Negro woman. This book for the Colored Child can only be excelled by the Holy Bible in the home It is a bugle call to the Negro race of the future for what the race will be is to be determined by the discipline and training of our children. This book contains a thousand nuggets of golden thought on every phase of decency and good behavior Enclose 2c stamp for particulars.

Price $1.00. Address Dr. M. A. Majors, 10 W. 47th St., Chicago, Ill.

INSURE IN A HOME COMPANY
Empire Health and Accident Insurance Company
(INCORPORATED)
Home Office 308-313 Majestic Bld., Indianapolis, Ind.
Issues an up to-date Health and Accident Policy on weekly payments. We guarantee this company —The Freeman.

Free Edison Mazda Lamps

We will give $2.00 worth of Mazda Lamps free with each house wiring contract we secure for $25 or over during the month of July. Clip this coupon:

Name..
Address..
House to be Wired..
Goood for $2.00 worth of Edison Mazda Lamps. [Freeman

Fill out information and mail to our office.

House wiring done at very reason rates. Call our Housewiring department for any further information. Main 4256, or New 477. Get Busy.

Indianapolis Light and Heat Co.
ON THE CIRCLE

HOTEL DALE!

Cape May, New Jersey

This magnificent hotel, located in the heart of the most beautiful seashore resort in the world: replete with every modern improvement, superlative in construction, appointments, service and refined patronage. Orchestra daily, garage, bath houses, tennis, etc., on premises. Special attention given to ladies and children. Send for booklet. Special rates for Easter.

E. W. DALE, Owner, Cape May, New Jersey

WOLF BROTHERS Hair Straightening Outfit

No more breaking of lamp chimneys. With one of our Patent Alcohol Stoves you can heat your Straightening Comb or Curling Iron quickly and safely. Sanitary and just the thing for traveling

GIANT 6 oz. 9-inch Comb 75 cents
Solid Brass, CONVEX TEETH

Alcohol Heater 75 cents
Postage Paid in U.S.
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